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FRIDAY MORNING. FEBRUARY 1, 1929.

MITY AIM OF BRITAIN

Relations With America Lauded

Naval Bill Now in Senate of No Concern to England, Declares Bridgeman

Cruiser Race Denied and He Expresses Willingness to Disarm Further

LONDON, Jan. 31. (P)-W. C. niralty, speaking on disarman ay, expressed complete confidence in the United States as a peaceoving nation and told his hearers

in the United States as a peaceloving nation and told his hearers
that the bill for new cruisers now
before the American Senate is no
concern of Great Britain's.

"I don't wish to criticise the numbers or size of anything America
thinks necessary in the matter of
cruisers because I believe that the
future peace of the world will be
much safer in the hands of countries who have a generous confidence in each other than in the
hands of scaremongers who try perpetually to make us believe there
is grave risk of war." he said.

On the general subject of disarmament, Mr. Bridgeman remarked
that Great Britain is prepared to go
still further if other nations are
prepaged to do the same.

He said it is a fallacy that Great
Britain started a race in building
10,000-ton cruisers. He caused a
laugh when he said that it was
not until 1924, long after the Washington conference, that any of these
ruisers were laid down in Britain.

"Then, it was by a Socialist government." This referred to the Labox government of Ramsay MacDonald.

which were that he mistook the priest for some cach. State as well as State executive of the Pope would be the Papal nate chamber again today as a Johnson, Republican Calispoke of a "world drama" he said will be played in the cast ment of the warship contion hill now awaiting action. In a two-hour address the consumed the full time alled for debate on the bill. It is seasy to give this nation a parwith Great Britain in seasungth, he said, and approval of a program also is necessary to ing about any future conference the limitations of armaments. Great Britain with her ver a series of bombs was discovered in the particular target. about any future conference
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least one of which exploded,
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and limitations treaty was

PROTECTION NEEDED

******** Will Rogers Remarks:

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-[To the Editor of The Times:] This Einstein has proved a great comfort to us that always knew we didn't know much. He has shown us that the fellow that we thought was smart is just as dumb as we are. The Senate investigates everything, it would be worth the money to see 'em light on this. Still I guess they would do about as well as they do on some

other things. It's printed in the papers here after coming over by radiograph; it's either a laundry slip or a night club bill. I think this Dutchman is just having a quiet laugh at the world's ex-

WILL ROGERS.

VATICAN'S **ENVOY FIRED** ON IN SPAIN

Papal Nuncio Target of Four Bullets That Miss; Would-be Slayer Escapes

LONDON, Jan. 31. (49) (By Telephone from Madrid) -An unsuccess ful attempt was made tonight to assassinate the diplomatic representative of the Pope while he was walking in the grounds of the Royal Palace at Madrid. The assailant escaped after firing four shots which went wild. It was supposed that he mistook the priest for some one else.

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

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THE CITY. Vital defense evidence impeached by rebuttal testimony in Keyes bribe case; arguments begin today. Page 1, Part I.

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City Council offers. Steam

City Council offers \$5000 reward for recovery of kidnaped Grant boy and conviction of kidnaper. Page 3, Part II.

Mt. Wilson scientists halls new Einstein pronouncement as key to mature's mysteries. Page 1, Part II.

Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey gives over authority as Superintendent of City Schools after long and honorable career. Page 2, Part II.

Women's federation national officer will be speaker at

REMEMBER HIS

Lots of people who make the most noise in the world are in the blankcartridge class.

But he called for a larger Amerian navy for the "sole purpose of Angeles as Scoretary of State after a solecting America and not for fighting any other nation." He publican committee chairman, had id that "realizing as I do what the lature holds for the Pacific Coast want this bill passed and passed twant this bill passed and passed (Continued on Page 2, Column 3) tment of I. P. Fraizer of Los CALL TO BE UMPIRE

GENERAL EASTERN. President-elect Hoover lands forty-five-pound sail fish. Page 1; Part I.

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Episcopal delegates vote salary increase to Bishop Stevens. Page 10, Part I.

Pal of convict killed in Hall of luttice shooting makes new continuous implicating outsiders. Page 1, Part II.

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House committee urges two new fine shooting makes new continuous implicating outsiders. Page 1, Part II.

House committee urges two new Federal prisons, hospital for crimi-nally insane and other reforms. Page 7, Part I. Better border guard urged before House committee dealing with Mex-ican immigration problems. Page 7, Part I.

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FOREIGN. Bridgeman, First Lord of British Admiralty, denles cruiser race and decries war scares. Page I, Fart I.

Gen. Booth's daughter believes peace could be arranged between warring factions of Salvation Army. Page 12. Part I.

Prince of Wales made heartsick in viewing poverty caused by unemployment in coal fields. Page 4, Part I.

RIZONANS ASK MEET

Tri-State River Parley Sought

Conference With California and Nevada Would Deal With Side Issues

Move Also Launched for Discussion by All Seven Commonwealths

PHOENIX, Jan. 31. (P)-The Arlzona Colorado River commission, of which Gov. Phillips is chairman, towhich Gov. Phillips is chairman, to-day launched a movement for a conference of Arizona, California and Nevada representatives in Phoe-nix, with the Governor of an upper-basin State as chairman. Gov. Phillips said he has negoti-ated with a Governor of one of the upper-basin States to call the meeting. He said the conversation will not be made public until the Governor has agreed.

BACKED BY LEGISLATURE The action brought support from both houses of the State Legislature. The conference planned will consid-

both houses of the State Legislature. The conference planned will consider supplementary agreements provided in the Swing-Johnson Boulder Canyon dam bill.

"The commission is of the unanimous opinion that the conference should open next Monday, or as soon thereafter as possible," Gov. Phillips said. "We are hopeful of reaching an early settlement of the river problem, and hope to have the honor of such an agreement being reached in Arizona."

ANOTHER PROPOSED

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A resolution asking Gov. Phillips to invite representatives of the other six Colorado basin States to a conference here for a settlement of the Boulder Canyon dam issue was introduced by a committee of the House in the Assembly today.

The committee's resolution provided that the invitation include Colorado River representatives of each State as well as State executives. The committee recommended that Arizona assume all expenses of the proposed conference.

RAIZER TAKES POST

REFUSED BY MICKLE

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SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 31. (Exclusive)—Over long-distance tele-phone today Gov. Phillips of Ari-zona asked Gov. Dern to call a con-ference of California and Nevada representatives with the Arizona Colorado River commission at Phoe-nix to thresh out the question of a tri-State compact. Gov. Dern was asked to act as umpire at the con-

Young at Sacramento to find out how the suggestion from Phoenix might sit with him. Gov. Young said that inasmuch as he had accepted the invitation to Reno from Gov. Balzar he could not consider the Phillips invitation until he has talked to the Nevada Governor.

The sudden turn of events at Phoenix came as a surprise here as it was announced by Arizona's two representatives, Dwight B. Heard and M. F. Murphy, on their departure for Phoenix the other day that there could be little doubt of the Reno meeting being satisfactory to Arizona. Gov. Dern announced as soon as he had talked to Gov. Young that he will decline the invitation of Gov. Phillips to act as chairman of the conference.

at he wall of the conference.

Ralph L. Criswell, California's epresentative on Boulder dam, delared that California would no doubt have accepted the invitation to Phoenix had it been made prior to the invitation fron. Reno.

Allowed Appeal

LANSING (Mich.) Jan. 31. (A)-The Supreme Court late today granted Mrs Etta Mae Miller, Langranted Mrs. Etta Mae Miller, Lan-sing woman now serving a life sentence in the Detroit House of Correction on a fourth liquor fel-ony conviction, a writ of error to appeal her sentence.



METROPOLITAN 0700

A Non-Resident Member!



HOOVER CAPTURES SAIL FISH BITING WIND

Battler of Gulf Stream Brought to Gaff After Fight Lasting Twenty-five Minutes

LONG KEY (Fla.) Jan. 31. (47,-President-elect Hoover today realized his long-cherished ambition to catch a sail fish.

After less than half an hour's battle he landed one of the games

fish found in Florida waters. It weighed about forty-five pounds and was about six feet long. The catch was made on the edge of the Gulf Stream. Mr. Hoover had as his companions Associate Justice Harlan F. Stone and Jeremiah Milbank, eastern treasurer of the Republican National Committee. Fishing from an arm chair, the next President trolled for an hour without making a strike. He had as bait a piece

ICE BREAKS MAKE BYRD

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Immediately on receiving the call from Gov. Phillips, Gov. Dern got into communication with Gov. Young at Sacramento to find out how the suggestion from Phoenix the expedition to make up the loss of our deak. The white suggestion from Phoenix the expedition to make up the loss of our deak. The white suggestion from Phoenix the expedition to make up the loss of our deak. The white suggestion from Phoenix the expedition to make up the loss of our deak. The white suggestion from Phoenix the expedition to make up the loss of our deak. The white suggestion from Phoenix the expedition to make up the loss of our deak. The white suggestion from Phoenix the expedition to make up the loss of our deak. The white suggestion from Phoenix the expedition to make up the loss of our deak. The white suggestion from Phoenix the expedition to make up the loss of our deak. The white suggestion from Phoenix the expedition fr

the expedition to make up the loss of our dock. The ships are moored alongside the low barrier edges, which rise here only to the level of the Boiling's bridge and unloading is being rushed as fast as possible to get the three-motored Ford plane, one of our heaviest and bulkiest pleces of equipment, out of the Beleanor Bolling all day supervising the work, and the crew has made remarkable progress.

The break-up of the bay ice yesterday came as a result of the heavy swell of the might before. In a few hours it cracked into small cakes as far as the first large pressure ridge over which the dog teams used to pass, and that tract over which so much good sledding work was done is now going out to sea in a thousand pleces. We have even seen some of the flags used to mark the trail marching by on cakes of ice. The bay is full of small bergs, and we have several times seen that phenomenon—the birth of an iceberg.

choolroom. The equipment included

When the sall fish first struck. the President-elect let his line out rapidly and then as he felt the sail fish muzzling the bait he made his strike. As his hook caught, the sai! RUSH WORK fish leaped out of the water, then fish leaped out of the water, then began a long run to escape. Mr. Hoover let out his line rapidly, then checked as his sail fish turned and then ensued a battle of twenty-five minutes, during which the President-elect brought into play all his lore as a fisherman before he landed his catch.

BY RUSSELL OWEN

Toppright, 1929, by the New York Times Company and St. Louis Post Dispatch all rights for publication reserved all rights for publication reserved he added to his catch a number of

DEAF MUTES TALK AND HEAR

Invention on Radio Lines Brings Wonders of Sound and Speech to Entire School

CANTON (O.) Jan. 31. (P)-An invention embodying the principle of radio broadcasting and reception brought joy to the hearts of twenty deaf mutes at the Henry S. Martin school today when, for the first time in the lives, they heard the sound of their own voices and their teacher's as them soon were able to make them-The device was installed in a

schoolroom. The equipment included a broadcasting unit and each student's desk was outfitted with ear phones.

Instead of traveling through air the sound impulses of the voice are transmitted by wire and the device enables the pupil to hear both his own voice and that of the teacher. Until today the youngsters had been unable to pronounce even the simplest of words. For the first half-hour after the device was installed they practiced talking. At first the sounds they made were unintelligible but little by little their enunciation became clearer and all of

Sanction Given

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. (P)— President Coolidge today approved the joint resolution authorizing the

the teachers.

The set requires a minimum

BRINGS COLD TO CHICAGO

Subzero Weather Due as City Bids Adieu to Coldest Month Since 1918

CHICAGO, Jan. 31. (49-On the wings of a biting north wind a new cold wave was sweeping toward Chicago today, an appropriate

Weather Will Continue Unsettled Says Forecast as Storm Warning Sounds

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31. (Exclusive)—Local rains fell in Northern California today as the depression in the Hawaiian steamer lane moved northeast toward the mouth of the Columbia River. The forecast is for continued unsettled weather with moderate temperature. Southeast storm warnings were ordered up from Eureka north. Rainfall in inches reported by northern stations to 5 p.m. follows:

Eureka 14 19.77 14.62 Santa Rosa16 10.94 16.30 San Francisco ... T. 9.72 11.45

Twentieth Child Born to Couple

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 31. (Exclusive)—California was the host to 175,946 nonresident automobile owners during 1928, according to figures made public today by A. R. Heron, State Director of Finance, and compiled by the State Division of Motor Vehicles.

Based on an average of three persons to each car, which is regarded by Heron as conservative, the figures mean that more than 525,000 tourists motored into the State during the year and left behind millions of dollars.

That left Gov. Long as the only avenue to save them and he promptly announced that he has reviewed the case thoroughly and does not intend to take further action.

Thus it appeared tonight that the woman and physician, who already have received three reprieves, are doomed to die tomorrow between noon and 3 p.m., the time set for the execution.

When informed here today that there is no further hope, Mrs. Lebouef, who is to hang tomorrow at Franklin, sought and millions of dollars.

ITEYES REBUTTAL WITNESS DEALS BLOW TO DEFENSE

Attorney Ford Impeaches Story of Asserted Blackmail Plot; Arguments Start Today

Testimony characterized by defense lawyers to be "more damaging than anything yet presented by the prosecution" was allowed into evidence yesterday afternoon by Superior Judge Butler at the trial of former Dist.-Atty. Keyes and two others charged with

This evidence came as the State was fi rebuttal witnesses. When court adjourned last night only-more witness remained to be heard before arguments to the j

IQUOR FUND ENTOMBED

DAILY, FIVE CENTS

Bill Sent Into Conference

Action Hailed as Defeat for Democrats' Efforts to Embarrass Hoover

House Shows by Speeches That McBride Lacks Wheeler's Power

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. (Exclusive)—The House voted 240 to 141 today to send the deficiency supply bill to conference without provision for a separate and direct vote on the Senate's \$24,000,000 prohibition recalled the date on who processed the first series asked of the charges against. The action was interpreted as a for a separate and direct vote on

smashing defeat for the Anti-Saloon League, whose leaders, including F. Scott McBride, general superinendent, and Bishops James E. Can-on and Thomas Nicholson, had fort to get the House to accept the

MeBRIDE UNFEARED speeches and votes that they hold for McBride. Cannon and their associates little of the fear they for anybody and their associates little of the fear they for anybody and their associates little of the fear they for anybody and their associates little of the fear they for anybody and their associates little of the fear they for anybody and the mercury would drop to 4 or 5 deg. The whole proceeding the same that he belief against the enforcement into the leading and they are ported by Republicans generally and by a number of liberal Demo-crats. The whole proceeding today and by a number of liberal Demo-crats. The whole proceeding today and by a number of liberal Demo-crats. The whole proceeding today and by a number of liberal Demo-crats. The whole proceeding today and by a number of liberal Demo-crats. The whole proceeding today and by a number of liberal Demo-crats. The whole proceeding today and by a number of liberal Demo-crats. The whole proceeding today and by a number of liberal Demo-crats. The whole proceeding today and by a number of liberal Demo-crats. The whole proceeding today and by a number of liberal Demo-crats. The whole proceeding today and by a number of liberal Demo-crats. The whole proceeding today and by a number of liberal Demo-crats. The whole proceeding today and by a number of liberal Demo-crats. The whole proceeding today and by a number of liberal Demo-crats. The whole proceeding today and by a number of liberal Demo-crats. The whole proceeding today and by a number of liberal Demo-crats. The whole proceeding today and by a number of liberal Demo-crats. The whole proceeding today and by a number of liberal Demo-crats. The whole proceeding today and by a number of liberal Demo-crats. The whole proceeding today and by a number of liberal Demo-crats. The whole proceeding today and by a number of liberal Demo-crats. The whole proceeding today and by a number of liberal Demo-crats. The whole proceeding today and by a number of liberal Demo-crats. The whole proceeding today and by a number

The action does not dispose finally of the matter and the House may yet be called upon to pass directly on the issue. The conferees are expected to agree to eliminate the \$24,000,000 fund, but the Senate the \$24,000,000 fund, but the Senate the senate mendment, 50 to 27, may insist upon its retention. In such event the House would be compelled final-

for the motion sending the bill to conference. Carter, the sole Democrat in the delegation, was not recorded, and Curry was absent because of illness. The roil call found the motion supported by 194 Republicans, forty-five Democrats and the lone Socialist, Berger of Wisconsin. Against the motion were ten Republicans, 129 Democrats and the two Farmer-Labor members. ACTION NOT FINAL The action does not dispose finally of the matter and the House may yet be called upon to pass directly on the issue. The conferees was yet be called upon to pass directly on the issue. The conferees

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COUPLE MUST DIE TODAY

Mrs. Lebouef and Dr. Dreher Prepare for End as Courts and Governor Refuse to Interfere

FRANKLIN (La.) Jan. 31. (P)—Mrs. Ada Bonner Lebouef and Dr Thomas E. Dreher tonight prepared for death on the gallows. The execution is set for tomorrow

BUSHNELL (III.) Jan. 31. (A)—Rounding out their thirtieth year of married life, Mr. and Mrs. William Kane today welcomed their twentieth child.

Thirteen of their twenty children are living and reside in or near Bushnell. Mrs. Kane is 45 years of age and her husband a few years older.

Motor Visitors

Total 175,000

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The pwere sentenced to hang for killing the woman's husband, James E. Lebouef, superintendent of the Morgan City branch of the Louisiana Public Utilities Company, on the night of July 1, 1927. The State contended they murdered Lebouef so he would not interfere with their love affair.

The long legal fight to save the own of the Louisiana of the public the save the beautily and the ropes have been completed. A hangman will be taken here from New Orleans today when Judge Borah of the United States Circuit Court and the United States Circuit Court and the United States Circuit Court and the United States Circuit Court of Appeals both refused to interfere with the executions.

That left Gov. Long as the only avenue to save them and he promptly announced that he has a continued to take further are the contended to the contended to the United States States

******* EYES CASE DEFENDANTS **DEALT BLOW BY LAWYER**

Ben Getzoff Shown to be Poor Man; Rosenberg's Story Attacked; Arguments Begin Today

presenting its rebuttal witnesses. Long arguments on the admissibility of the rebuttal testimony offered, however, so slowed up the session that little actual testimony was ctatements about Pike that were instrue, but that he would deny any of this because Keyes had instructed one of his deputies to "lay off" a nonsupport case that was pending against him (Macfaden.)

There was another long argument over the testimony of Ray Nugent, tax clerk, put on the stand by the State to give the amounts of personal taxes paid by Getzoff from 1925 to 1928. The prosecutors' contentions were again upheld by the court and Nugent, with the aid of vecords from his office, testified that Getzoff in 1925 paid only assessments on \$750, that in 1926 and 1927 there was no record of any nowever, so slowed the session that little actual testimony was heard.

The first witness called by the State in rebuttal was Ralph W. Trueblood, managing editor of The Times, called for the purpose of correcting an inaccuracy in the testimony of Milton Pike with regard to the purchase by The Times of the news rights to his story. If his inaccuracy was in Pike's inference that payment for the story was contingent on the return of indictments when, as a matter of fact, it was contingent only on publication. The return of indictments was but one of a number of ways in which the story could have become available for publication.) On objection by the defense that this testimony was not in rebuttal of anything offered by the defense, it was not admitted by Judge Butler.

Ray Nugent, clerk in the County Tax Assessor's office, was the next rebuttal witness called, and the same storm of objections by defense attorneys greeted his testimony. The jury was excused while counsel argued at length, the controversy still being in progress when court adjourned at noon.

BLOW AT GETZOFF

sessments on \$750, that is 1927 there was no record of any property being assessed, and that in 1928 assessment on \$800 worth of furniture was the only record. BERMAN CALLED

that he walked out of the Hall of Sustice on February 9 or 10, 1928. Suring the trial of the Julian cases, with his brother and Ed Rosenberg and watched them get into a taxi-cab near the Federal Building. These are the dates on which the State maintains that Rosenberg first took Jacob Berman to the of-fice of Ben Getsoff, a meeting that resulted in Berman producing ap-proximately \$40,000 with which to berbe Keyes. Rosenberg, when he berbe Keyes.

resulted in Berman producing approximately \$40,000 with which to bribe Keyes. Rosenberg, when he went on the stand in his own decase two days ago, denied that he was ever in a taxicab with Berman furing the progress of the Julian rails, or that he made a trip to detsoff's tailor shop with Berman. Joseph Sherman, once employed to detsoff in the shop and former state's witness, was recalled to the stand and denied he held a concretation with Dave Getsoff, son of sen, in the Hayward Hotel shortly before the indictments in the present case were returned and that he neard Milton Pike at that time ask be younger Getsoff what it would be worth to "the old man to keep its name out of it."

READ REBUKE

*When Dave Getzoff left the witness stand, Defense Attorney Davis recalled Ed Rosenberg for further testimony regarding a check for \$1082.92 that was given to the Howard Automobile Company by Rosenberg and that was applied on the purchase of a car for Ben Cetzoff. Rosenberg maintained that he owed Jacob Berman \$1000 at the time, and that Berman called up and declared that the sum should be turned over to Getzoff. The \$89.29, Rosenberg contended, was added on request of Getzoff, who said that was a total sum he owed the Howard people and he wanted to complete the deal with one check. Rosenberg said Getzoff later gave him the \$1000 and the amount of the check.

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BLOW AT GETZOFF

RECALL ROSENBERG

Witnesses testified that Miss

Horne has been suffering from a nervous breakdown and has been acting strangely for some time, one of her delusions being that she is pursued by enemics.

IOWAN NAMED FOR

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31. (P)-When Superior Judge Conlan granted Mrs. Evelyn Henes of Oakland a divorce today he also gave her half valuable liquor.

IQUOR GOES

WITH DIVORCE

Wife Granted Freedom and

Half of Her Husband's

Cellar of Drinks

Louis G. Henes, the husband, wealthy San Francisco manufacturer, must pay two minor children \$100 a mo each, Mrs. Henes, in addition to the liquor, will get a ties. She charged cruelty.

BRITAIN MAKES PEACE GESTURE

in its present form. I realize it will be only a brief period, as the time of man goes, until the world's drama will be played upon the Pacific Ocean."

Johnson insisted that the United States was misted into an unequal naval basis with Great Britain in the Washington conference and in this contention he was joined by Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, who declared that America's quota of capital ships is 20 per cent less than Great Britain's by virtue of the conference.

NYE DEFERS ADDRESS Senator Nye, Republican, North Dakota, was prepared to wage an attack on the bill, but deferred his

attack on the bill, but deferred his address when the hour became late.

Johnson urged approval of the naval bill with the time clause voted by the House whereby the ships would be laid down before 1931. He said any other course, including that proposed by President Coolidge for elimination of this clause, would make the measure a "mere gesture."

URGES DISARMAMENT

BLOW AT GETZOFF

Prosecutors Stewart and Clark told the court that Nugent was placed on the stand to show by tax office statistics that Ben Getzoff was not a wealthy man, thus rebutting testimony by defense witnesses tending to establish that Keyes had reason to believe him a man of means, capable of buying the various expensive presents he made to the former District Attorney and supporting statements attributed to Getzoff "at he had invested from \$25,000 to \$35,000 in Julian stocks."

Dave Getzoff, son of Ben Getzoff was the first witness for his father's defense on the stand in the morning. His outstanding statement was an assertion that he once heard a conversation between his father and Jacob Berman, in which the elder Getzoff berated the Julian stock manipulator for a \$25,000 loss Getzoff had sustained in the slock over-issue flasco.

The younger Getzoff testified his father warned Berman that he had better make good the loss or he (Getzoff) would have Keyes make trouble for the manipulator. Berman agreed to repay the amount in small sums, the witness testified.

The younger Getzoff was the final witness for his father. The elder Getzoff was the only one of the three defendants who did not go on the stand in his own defense.

RECALL ROSENBERG ROME, Jan. 31. (A)-The discus ROME, Jan. 31. (P)—The discussion of the Kellogg pact by Osservatore Romano, the newspaper used by the Vatican for its public announcements, led that publication today to say that the real way to obtain peace is to start disarming. "If all countries armed according to their respective necessities those "If all countries armed according to their respective necessities, those countries whose needs are the greatest would be the most fully armed," said the article. "Then, according to the principle of relativity of armaments, the others would have to arm beyond their proper necessities. The simple law of peace is disarmament, the unique law of war is armament.

PAIR MUST DIE IN LOUISIANA

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to plead elemency for their mother. The audience was denied.
Lying on their cots tonight in the gloom of their steel cages, weeping sliently, Mrs. Lebouef and Dr. Dreher turned to their spiritual advisers.

AFTERNOON OF PRAYER

Charles Riemer, one of the original defendants in the present case, but against whom charges were dismissed, was called as a final witness for Asa Keyes. Questioned by Defense Counsel Beirne, Riemer, who formerly was personal investigator for Keyes, denied that he came out of the Getzoff tailor shop one night about 7 p.m. in company with some of the other defendants, as was testified by State's witnesses. He also denied that he had received payments of money in the Getzoff establishment, or was present when Keyes did.

AFTERNOON OF PRAYER

They spent the afternoon in prayment for families.

Mrs. Dreher, with her two pretty daughters, went to the jail shaken and wan, but vainly attempting to hide her sorrow and shame from he public eye. She is loyal to the public eye. She is loyal to the

COMFORTS DAUGHTER Little Liberty Lebouef, the 9-year-old daughter of the condemned woman, was with her brothers and clung to her mother terrified. The mother showered her with kisses and talked "baby talk" to the little out.

IN FORGERY
QUIZ INSANE

Writer Asserted to Have
Obtained Cash by Using
Name of Asa Keyes

Tonight marked the last visit members of the families will have members of the familie

Following a short hearing in the TWO KILLED. psychopathic court at the General FIVE HURT IN Hospital yesterday, Ruth H. Horne,

afternoon until tomorrow.

Stanley Horton of Alameda, Cal., and Benjamin Krynck of Rome, N. Y., both junior engineers, lost their lives in the fire. Horton suc-cumbed when he returned to the quarters to rescue his clothing.

Krynck was burned to death in his The Times Building, First and Breadway.

CANAL ZONE COURT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. (P)—
James J. Lenihan of Iowa was cominated today to be Federal judge for District Court of the Canal Cone.

bunk. The most seriously injured is Joc per month of States, and is not expected to live. The others in hospitals are: John Lenahan, Jack Terlin, a deck engineer: Lessels Jordon, chief engineer, and william Gonzales, all of San Francisco. FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 1, 1929. YOL XLVIII. NO. 60

NORTHCOTT MAY CONFESS ANEW

Disclosures Indicated by Defendant

Mother on Stand Denies

Accused Slayer in Rage Tells of Hate

BY JAMES M. KENDRICK "Times" Staff Representative RIVERSIDE, Jan. 31. (Exclusive) to use asserted peculiarities surrounding his birth as the

rounding his birth as the background for the murders he is now
accused of, Gordon Stewart Northcott late today intimated to Superior Judge Freeman that he may
again make admissions of complicity in the slayings of small boys on
his Wineville chicken farm.
"I may admit my share in these
crimes in due time," young Northcott replied to Judge Freeman when
the court questioned him concerning
a statement Northcott had made to
the jury.

FAMILY STORY TOLD The chicken rancher had begun to rattle his family skeleton fol-lowing admissions made early this morning on the witness stand by

morning on the witness stand by Mrs. Sarah Louise Northcott to the effect that the accuracy to the

HE TAKES STAND

Northcott's most hectic day in court followed his temporary with-drawal of his mother from the wit-ness stand this morning, and taking her place. Despite his assertions that he

TACTICS WAVER

Again and again Northeott changed his line of testimony after he had attempted to convince the jury that Capt. Bright of the Los Angeles Sheriff; office and James R. Quinn, special investigator for the Riverside Sheriff, had "third-degreed" him as the prisoner and party of officers were returning to Los Angeles from Canada.

When court opened this morning his mother was his first witness. But because of his inability to keep to a relevant line of questioning the court halted him time and again.

NORTHCOTT NERVOUS From the time Mrs. Northcott took the witness stand until her son balked his direct examination because he was forced to discon-

tioning, the youth was extremely nervous.
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nervous.

His court outburst did not come unexpectedly, as Judge Freeman repeatedly admonished the asset ed slayer against attempting to impeach his own witness, Jessie Clark, who had previously testified.

"It is the only way, Your Honor, that I can bring out evidence showing she is the biggest liar in the country," the defendant almost shouted.

"I move that statement be stricken from the record and the defendant ordered to keep his questioning within the bounds of the case," Redwine said when he jumped to his feet at Northcott's remark.

"Mr. Northcott, we can't get at the truth of this matter, as you say you wish to, by going into the past history of every Tom. Dick and Harry who goes on this witness stand." the court admonished.

NORTHCOTT ANGERED

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Guggenheim Cites Birds as Cow Has Preference on Road, No Matter Where She's Going, Judge Rules

VANCOUVER (Wash.) Jan. 31. (P)-No matter which way she wants to go, a cow inherently has the right of way on is the opinion of Superior Judge Simpso

Supporting his decision, Judge Simpson yesterday awarded to H. A. Frowd judgment of \$390 against Edward Marchbank. Frowd's cow died in an attempt to defend her right of way over March-

answered and appeared on the verge of crying.
"Do you know who my mother is, then?" the boy continued.
"Yes, Winifred Clark," the woman replied in a voice hardly audible.

morning on the witness stand by Mrs. Sarah Louise Northcott to the effect that the accused youth is the son of her daughter, Winifred Clark, and that his father is Cyrus O. Northcott, Mrs. Clark's father.
"Do you admit any of these crimes? If you don't, then you can not show a motive, which apparently you are trying to do," the court told Northcott, who is acting as his own attorney and star witness.

Northcott looked from the judge to the jury and then made his reply indicating that he again plans to tell some story concerning the asserted deaths of Louis and Nelson Winslow, Walter Collins, and an unidentified Mexican who the State charges were murdered on Northcott's chicken ranch after being mistreated by him.

HE TAKES STAND

HE QUESTIONS SELF "The next question will be, 'Will you draw a Pullman car?'"
"The answer will be, 'Til try to,'"
which brought a laugh from the

Despite his assertions that he would make many startling exposes in connection "with my asserted case," the youth merely told a weird and fantastic story which the State contends in no wise compares with the many other tales related by the youth since his eapture in Canada last September.

"Cyrus G. Northcott is my father and for that reason I hate him more than anything in life," the asserted slayer told the jury after he had begun the relation of his family history.

"Sanford Clark, who is supposed to be my nephew, is really my brother," he continued, and then declared that "he likes very much" the 15-year-old boy who first told of the asserted murder orgy on Northcott's ranch.

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HOUSE BURIES

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Shortly before Northcott withdrew Mrs. Northcott from the stand he burst into a rage over Judge Freeman's ruling and for a few minutes created a sensation in the courtroom.

NORTHOOTT NERVOUS

Conference and since the bill also carries money to carry out the reason to be lieved this will happen. Senator Harris, Democrat, of Georgia, author of the \$24,000,000 enforcement amendment, listened to enforcement amendment, listened to the debate from a seat at the rear of the Democratic side of the chamber.

The debate ran the gamut of prohibition argument, but when all was said and done it was the opposition of President-cleet. Hoover and the statements by Secretary

cpposition of President-elect Hoover and the statements by Secretary Mellon that the money could not be economically expended that swayed the majority of the House in taking the action it did. That the vote would have been different, possibly far different, if it had been taken directly on the Harris amendment was agreed all around. was agreed all around.

Fine Pungled Up by Lindbergh Turns to Butter

CULBERSON (Neb.) Jan. 31. (AP) In remembrance of the time when of the Peace Court and pay an irate farmer \$25 for damages which his plane did to an alfalfa field near here, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh will receive the first pound of butter produced by a new co-operative creamery here.

Lindbergh at the time of his

creamery here.

Lindbergh at the time of his court appearance was a "gypsy" of the air, taking up passengers and doing stunt flying at a county fair in September, 1922. His landing in the alfalfa field was forced.

The butter will be sent to the

Hospital yesterday, Ruth H. Horne, the woman accused of forging the name of Asa Keyes to three large checks, was ordered by Superior Judge Gould sent to the Hospital for the Insane at Patton.

According to officers who investigated her case, Miss Horne, 40 years of age, a resident of Beverly Hills, cashed two checks, one of \$3240 and another of \$4287.99 in Pasadena. The checks were purported to have been signed by Asa Keyes, former District Attorney now on trial in the Superior Court accused of accepting bribes. The woman was apprehended at the Haclenda Arms Apartments in Hollywood when she attempted to pass a third check of \$2410 at a West Hollywood bank. Most of the money was recovered. On the witness stand in the psychopathic court yesterday Miss Horne declared she is unmarried and that she is a writer by profession.

FIRE ON SHIP

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On the witness stand in the psychopathic court yesterday Miss Horne declared she is unmarried and that she is a writer by profession. in an illustrative manner and had no bearing upon any wifness. Mrs. Northcott turned in the witness chair toward the court and for the first time today smiled broadly.

RELUCTANTLY ADMITTED

Mrs. Northcott's admission that young Northcott is the son of Winifred Clark, who heretofore supposedly has been his sister, came with reluctance from the grayhaired woman.

"Mother, what relation are you to RIVERSIDE (N. J.) Jan. 31. (Exclusive)—Facing charges for havenus as a large wide strip of adhesive tape, Miss Louise May, 23, second-grade teacher in a Riverside school, resigned today. Clarence J. Grant, stepfamade the complaint and set forth that several applications of hot water were necessary to remove the tape which, he said, interfered with the child's breathing.

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Land Area Not Great When Compared to Roads

Flying Teachers

NEW YORK, Jan. 31. (49-As serting that aviators so far have been asked to do what birds would tory where they could not land F. Guggenheim today advocated other in every direction all over the

an took the stand.

"Why, son, I am the only mother you ever had."

"I know that, but are you my actual mother?" the boy insisted.

"No, I am not," Mrs. Northcott answered and appeared on the promotion of Aeronautics, "is insignificant in comparison." tics, "is insignificant in comparison

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"Do you know who my mother is, then?" the boy continued.

"Yes, Winifred Clark," the woman replied in a voice hardly audible.

JUDGE TAKES HAND

After Northcott had become enmeshed in half a dozen lines of questioning, which included an authomobile accident at San Bernardino two years ago and an assertied romance in a relative's life, Judge Freeman began to take a hand and halted his efforts.

"I won't ask this or any other witness a single question until I take the stand myself. I see that I am going to have to take the brunt of the task of bringing out the real truth in this case," he declared.

When the morning recess ended Northcott climbed into the witness chair and began questioning and answering himself concerning his trip here from Canada following answering himself concerning his trip here from Canada following in extradition last November.

"At this time I'll take the stand myself and bring out the whole truth," was his opening statement, and then began laying a foundation of the with the area devoted to the rall-roads or roads of the country."

He said that a total area of 50,050 square miles is used by roads and raliroads, whereas airports ten miles of actioning, which included an authomobile accident at San Bernardino two years ago and an assertied romance in a relative's life. By having airports every ten miles, Guggenheim said, an aviator never would be more than five miles of a safe landing, a distance he could easily glide without help from his engine if he was flying at an altitude of 4000 feet or more. Such a system of landing fields. Guggenheim saw as one of the two final steps in making the airplane universally popular. The other factor which he believed was holding back safe and universal flying is loss of control due to the breaking of the airflow over the wings of a plane at low speed. The solution of it is a problem he described as imment. "If it has not already been allowed to the problem he described as imment." If it has not already been allowed to the rall-roads

Deputies Bill

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 31, (Exclusemblyman Byrne of Los Angeles clerks for the municipal courts of was passed as an emergency bill, month, one clerk at \$250 a mont two clerks at \$175, three clerks at \$150 and ten clerks at \$130. They would have served in the traffic fines department of the municipal

courts.

Gov. Young vetoed the measure because it was not limited to Los Angeles, as was intended by the author, but would have applied to every city hereafter establishing municipal courts. The Governor also said the bill was not an emergency measure as defined by the constitution.

The early season styles in Knapp-Felt hats are ready for your choice. As usual, they include the shapes and textures that show the trend of fashion accepted as correct by the well-dressed man.



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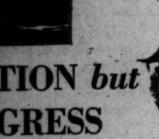
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GAS RATE CUTS **DUE FOR STATE**

Consumers' Saving in 1929 Set at \$1,000,000

Huge Slashes of Last Year Establish Records

Rail Commission's Decision Based on Oil Cost

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31. UP-Deductions in the price of manufactured gas to consumers in California amounting to approximately \$1,000,000 during the year 1929 have been ordered by the State Raliroad sion, it was announced today. The price cuts will range from 3 cents to 9 cents per 1000 cubic feet depending on location and other

conditions.

The gas cut order follows announced reductions in the price of fuel oil by the large oil companies of the State. The reductions in oil prices are effective within a few days at the expiration of contracts, it is said. Inasmuch as oil prices will be lower the commission felt the price of gas should follow.

OIL CUT BASIS Charles Grunsky, gas and elec-tric engineer of the commission, is directing the work of preparing the decisions which will place the new

decisions which will place the new reduced rates in effect thirty days subsequent to the date of oil price reductions to the utilities affected. The ratio used by the commission in adjusting artificial gas rates to fluctuations in the price of fuel oil is approximately 3 cents per 1000 cubic feet of gas for each 10 cents change in the price of fuel oil. There is some variation in this ratio, due to differences in plant efficiencies, and other considerations.

NEW RECORDS MADE Such reductions resulting from lowered fuel oil cost, which were made during the calendar year of 1928 have lowered gas rates to the extent of more than \$300.000 per year. This brings the total gas rate reductions both for natural and manufactured gas, placed in effect. manufactured gas, placed in effect during 1928, to over \$1,050,000 per

during 1929, to the property of the commission announced that electric rate reductions made by public utilities during 1928 exceeded \$4,450,000 per year. This is a total reduction in gas and electric utility rates of \$5,500,000 during this one year. The figure probably announced any newtons year under exceeds any previous year under Railroad Commission regulation so far as gas and electric utilities are

CHARGES OF DICTATION ANSWERED

Mrs. McCormick Gives Denial in Her Response to Illinois Woman's Attack

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. (A)-Ruth Hanna McCormick declared today that all the points made against her in a statement by Lottie Holman O'Neill of Downer's Grove, Ill., are incorrect "except the statement that I am Mark Hanna's

Mrs. McCormick issued a precharge by Mrs. O'Neill that she is dictating appointments "at the expense of Illinois women."

pense of Illinois women."

"I have been resting in Battle Creek, Mich., for ten days, and naturally was surprised on may return to my Washington office this morning when Mrs. O'Neill's Spring-field interview was called to my attention by the newspaper men, the Representative-elect said.

"Mrs. O'Neill has been misinformed, it seems. I have not been familiar with the developments in Illinois State politica since Gov. Emerson's inaugural and obviously the assertion that I have been dictating appointments by telephons from Washington is incorrect. I have not been here and, as a matter of fact, I have been taking a vacation and have no information about recent developments at Bpringfield.

"Bo for from having interfered.

This caused the ship to slide and fall.

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Tailors Say Male Wardrobe Should Have Not Less Than Twenty Suits and Eight Overcoals

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31. (4)—The well-dressed man should have at least twenty suits in his wardrobe, a dozen hats, eight overcoats and twenty-four pairs cf. shoes, the fashion board of the National Association of Merchant Tailors declared today in its report to the association's control of the semi or rough-grown haves of 180 miles an hour.

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Springfield.

"So far from having interfered with Mrs. O'Neill's effort to obtain the chairmanship of the committee on education, I did not know she wanted it. I regret she was not appointed, as I believe she would ably meet the requirements of such a position. I have no lieutenants in Dupage county working 'with a promised list of patronage.' As a Representative-elect I have no patronage to offer and after I take my seat as Congressman-at-large I will have no patronage to offer. I find that Mrs. O'Neill was misinformed on all the points raised in her interview except the accusation that I am Mark Hanna's daughter."

"Women are making men styleconscious," said Raymond G. Twylfort of New York, chairman of the fashion board, in presenting his report. "Today style is the compelling sales factor in every line of merchandise from automobiles to pajamas. Even dish-washing machines are being offered in pastel shades to harmonize with the wall tones of the kitchen." The wardrobe of a man of social position should include six sack suits a season, two full-dress evening suits, a single and a doublebreasted tuxedo suit and evening clothes in tropical weight for summer wear. "He should boxy at least eight Obregon's Slayer Hears Fate Soon

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 31. (P)—The appeal to the Supreme Court by Jose De Leon-Toral for a stay of execution from the sentence which condemned him to death for the assassination of Gen. Alvaro Obregon, likely will be decided in about a week. Information obtained at the court today revealed that the appeal has been in the hands of the court for about two months. If the writ of amparo is denied Toral's only hope of essaping execution will lie in a possible Prusidential pardon.

GOVERNOR OF KANSAS

REACHES WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. (P)—Gov. Reed of Kansas came to Washington today with a large-delegation of officers and representatives of southwestern farm organizations. He will appear at the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee hearing tomorrow to argue in favor of rate readjustments on export grain moving from the senate Interstate Commerce Committee hearing tomorrow to argue in favor of rate readjustments on export grain moving from the senate Interstate Commerce Committee hearing tomorrow to argue in favor of rate readjustments on export grain moving from the senate Interstate Commerce Committee hearing tomorrow to argue in favor of rate readjustments on export grain moving from the southwestern producing country to the seaboard.

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The foregoing is indicated for the man of means, but it should be embast custom profused. "The should have at least eight overcoats to his other contents to correspond to his other man of means, but it should be embasted that the finest custom made clothes are incontestably the cost and a lighter one, either and a lighter one, either single or double breasted, in dark rate ulster and a light rate ulster and a large large to be seapled to seasing the cost and a tan cover coat, a type which will be extremely popular his season for the decidence of semi-rough material in colors. Then a spring weight coat and a tan cover coat, a type which will be extremely popular his season for the decidence of the country in the format certain the first of the deci MEXICO CITY, Jan. 31. (A)-The

Plucky Girl Sets Endurance Mark



TWO WOMEN WIN AIR GLORY

Flying Flapper Sels Endurance Record for Her Sex and ex-Cashier Saves Life by Fast Thinking

ROOSEVELT FIELD (N. Y.) Jan. 31. (P)-Two women, a flying lapper and a flying cashler, won laurels today on Long Island flying One established a new endurance record for women and the other

probably saved her ow life by quick thinking. Early this morning 17-year-old Elinor Smith came down out of the skill skies at Mitchell Field with a new solo endurance flight record for women to her credit. She had been aloft 13h. 16m. 45s., beating the record

held by Miss Bobbie Trout of California by one hour, five minutes and othus keeping her plane from catching fire at the crash and causing a repetition of the Fonck tragedy. That plane burst into flame and two men were killed. VIOLA GENTRY ASPIRES This afternoon Miss Viola Gentry, an older, but no less daring, aviator than Miss Smith, set about

That plane burst into flame and two men were killed.

Miss Gentry's plane was so badly damaged it will take at least a week to repair it, but she stepped from the cockpit unscathed and apparently unruffled. She blamed the crash entirely on her handling of the plane. winning back the endurance record she held until Miss Trout took it away from her, and so won her laurels even though she didn't win

a contrasting gray stripe. The correct hat for this suit is a derby hat.

OUTING SUITS IMPERATIVE

ROCKEFELLER BACKS UP SON

Statement on Stewart Case Sets Forth Agreement

Course Concerning Indiana Company Commended

Attitude Made Plain Because of Misleading Reports

NEW YORK, Jan. 31. (A)-John D. Rockefeller, Sr., today issued a statement through his New York office saying that he agrees with his son in the latter's efforts to oust Col. Robert W. Stewart from the nanship of the Standard Oil

"The press several times has re-ported a statement from Col. Stewart to the effect that John D. Rockefeller, Sr., would be pleased by the re-election of Col. Stewart as a director of the Standard Oil

"Mr. Rockefeller, Sr., has been informed that many people in the West have been misled by this report. For this reason, Mr. Rockefeller, Sr., thinks it necessary to make this statement.

"Mr. Rockefeller, Sr., owns no "Mr. Rockefeller, Sr., owns no stock in the Standard Oll Company of Indiana. He feels that his son has proceeded only with the earnest desire to do, that which will be best for the truest welfare of the Standard Oll Company of Indiana, and for large corporate interests in general. Mr. Rockefeller, Sr., agrees with his son and does not see how his son could have done otherwise. He has proceeded with deliberation and patience, and with the utmost consideration for the feelings of all parties concerned. It has been an unpleasant duty for him, but one which in all good conscience he could not shirk."

THOUSAND IN SEARCH FOR STOLEN GIRL

Terre Haute Authorities Believe 10-Year-Old Child Victim of Murderer

TERRE HAUTE (Ind.) Jan. 31. (Exclusive)-More than 1000 men, many of them coal miners, ended a second day of fruitless searching second day of fruitiess searching this evening for Edith May Dierdorf, 10-year-old newspaper carrier, who disappeared from West Terre Haute Sunday after a strange man enticed her into his automobile. Meanwhile, every law-enforcement officer in this county engaged in the second house-to-house canvassed all the underworld haunts of Terre Haute and its suburbs. Au-

laurels even though she didn't win the record.

Miss Gentry, who is known as the flying cashler because she has worked in restaurants, crashed in a practice hop preparatory to be ginning her endurance flight, but by presence of mind saved her life.

With a half-load of fuel she roared down this field's fathous trans-Atlantic runway and got into the air just before reaching the treacherous gully in which Rene Fonck piled up his ship at the start of a flight to France two years ago last September. But she was still low and as she passed over the gully her plane staggered in an upward current of air.

MISTAKE IN JUDGMENT

At this point apparently she made a mistake in judgment, turning her plane down wind and so losing the lifting assistance of a head wind. This caused the ship to slide and fall.

Keeping her composure the woman pilot cut her ignition switch.

JUST HOW ARE YOU FIXED?

Tailors Say Male Wardrobe Should Have Not Less

Than Tugenly Svils and Fight Opercoals.

National Wool Growers Finish Meet in Arizona

tion of Merchant Tailors declared today in its report to the association's annual convention.

The property of the ultra fastidious Beau Brummel, the latest novelty for spring will be a gray ensemble, consisting of a mouse gray sack coat and double-breasted waistcoat with a contrasting gray striped trousering and gray derby hat, wing collar and Ascot or bow tie.

MEN STYLE-CONSCIOUS

"Women are making men styleconscious," said Raymond G. Twyfort of New York, chairman of the fashion board, in presenting his report. "Today style is the compelling sales factor in every line of merchandise from automobiles to pajamas. Even dish-washing machines are being offered in pastel."

The suitable for the day type overcoats of the semi or rougher materials.

"For formal day use a cutaway suit should be worn more on Sundays with a high sik hat. Another garment which is becoming more popular is the so-called director's suit. This suit does not take the place of the cutaway, but is being worn more and more as an in between or semi-formal day dress, and corresponds to the tuxedo for evening use. It is really a very yressy sack suit. The coat and waistcoat are of a black or dark gray material, while the trousers are chines are being offered in pastel.

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monar; that Congress create a \$300,000,000 emergency fund to protect stockmen from speculative booms which frequently have brought excessive interest rates, and that opposition be made to the entrance of packers into the retail meat trade.

"A man who wishes to relax should have at least six outing suits of various styles. The nor-folk jack-et is the correct style with pleated back and with knickers for country "The foregoing is indicated for the man of means, but it should be emphasized that the finest custom made clothes are incontestably the Duke Denied

LONDON, Jan. 31. (P)-Capt. Howard Carr, Equerry of the Duke of Gloucester, today stated that for Collegian lished today that the Duke is engaged to Lady Angela Scott.





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Dyott Discovers Missing Explorer's Trunk in Hut of Hidden Jungle Village

In the sixth installment of his story of the bunt for Col. Fawceit, missing exporer, Commander Dyott tells of meeting Aloique, the man he believes murdered Col rawceit and his two companions.

ording to universal custom the Anauquas' village was not ear the river. Indians have a natural aversion to planking selves down on highways where enemies can find them. The lity of the ground for growing mandioca determines the locality of these inland villages, likewise the proximity of such forest products as piqui, which the Indians consume in large antities during the season that the fruit matures.

Transportation Jungle Problem
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Penetrating Wilderness in Crude Native Canoes



Transportation Jungle Problem Picture shows Commander Dyott's party affoat in canyas boats and Indian canoes during

The marshal was taken ill on the lish inst, but had so far improved in that he had hoped to receive visitors tomorrow for the first time. When the Prince left for the coal might event and the generalismo, much against his wishes, was seed to beliged to submit to the order and give up his daily periods of sitting much against his wishes, was give up his daily periods of sitting in the prince is an accounting the property of the

POVERTY STIRS PRINCE'S PITY

Unemployment in Coal Area Proves Depressing

Trip Acquaints Wales With Serious Conditions

Bravery of Poor People Styled Impressive

times horrified at the conditions which he has found in his threeday tour of the Northern coal fields where unemployment is rife, the Prince of Wales has been deeply touched by the bravery and patince of the suffering workers. Winding up his visit to dozens of

mining villages where poverty and hunger struck him at every turn, the Prince seemed to sum up his impressions in a remark which he made this afternoon to the Mayor KING BORIS of Durham, to whom he said: "I have been deeply touched by

Ferdinand Foch, who has been what I have seen of the bravery, patience and hope of these poor people. It has been very difficult to know what to do to solve this most pressing problem. I am sure things will be righted, but I'm afraid it must take time. The people I have met during this tour could not have been nicer to me personally. It was wonderful."

WANTA SPEED? GO TO NEVADA

Legal in Divorce State; Try and Do It!

CARSON CITY (Nev.) Jan. for automobiles was set at passed by the State Senate today. The present speed limit is forty-five miles an hour. The bill now goes to

BRIDE SOON

GUILT DENIED BY JOHNSTON

Technical Defense Rejected by Oklahoman

Proposes Shortening Term of Governorship

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used as fuel. Yet people were still living in those habitations.

"This is absolutely bedrock misery," exclaimed the Prince.
At Bishop Auckland he discussed the distribution of footwear.

"I am well shod myself but I have been cold on this trip in the snow, mud and freezing water." said the Prince. "I certainly will do what I can to bring relief to this area, I am particularly sorry for the children."

KING BORIS

MAY TAKE

BRIDE SOON

31. (P)—Refusing to seek the advantage of technicalities, Henry B.
Johnston, suspended Governor, through his counsel pleaded not wuilty today before the Senate court of impeachment on charges preferred by the House of Representatives, and his trial was set for Pebragor of the House of Representatives, and his trial was set for Pebragor of the House of Representatives, and his trial was set for Pebragor of the House of Representatives, and his trial was set for Pebragor of the House of Representatives, and his trial was set for Pebragor of the House of Representatives, and his trial was set for Pebragor of the House of Representatives, and his trial was set for Pebragor of the House of Representatives, and his trial was set for Pebragor of the House of Representatives, and his trial was set for Pebragor of the House of Representatives, and his trial was set for Pebragor of the House of Representatives, and his trial was set for Pebragor of the House of Representatives, and his trial was set for Pebragor of the House of Representatives, and his trial was set for Pebragor of Representatives, and his trial was set for Pebragor of Representatives, and his trial was set for Pebragor of Representatives, and his trial was set for Pebragor of Representatives, and his trial was set for Pebragor of Representatives, and his trial was set for Pebragor of Representatives, and his trial was set for Pebragor of Representatives, and his trial was set for Pebragor of Representatives, and his trial was set for Pebragor of Representatives, and his trial was set for Pebragor of Representatives, and h

Many Bulgarians Expect

Princess of Italy to Become
Their Queen

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The bulk of testimony before the House investigating committee, which still is inquiring into various departments under the supervision of the executive office, concerned asserted irregularities in the Sixter



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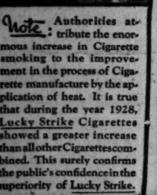
t previously had been announced to demurers to the House arges would be presented to the late court. After the brief heartoday, however, Johnston reled that he had opposed this not his counsel and insisted that eleven charges he heard on ir merits. By common consent, charges were consolidated.

ere was little change today in end of investigation attendant

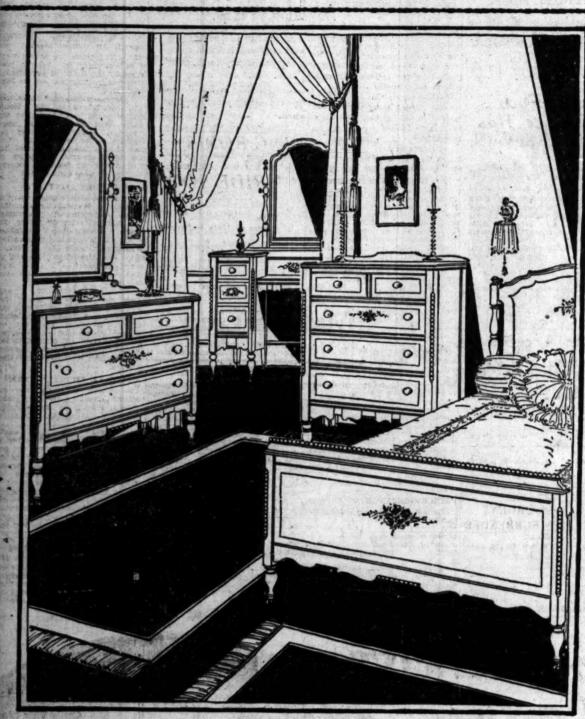


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Wastage of Southland

Utilities Executive in North Makes Announcement

Cost Put at \$13,000,000 and Both Start and Finish to be Other Details Given

BAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31. (Exclusive)-With all of the prelimiments completed, A. F. Hocken-beamer, president of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, today formally announced that the long-anticipated pipe line, to carry off natural gas wastage in Southern California, will be ready for service by August 1, next, and the entire project will cost approximately \$13,-000,000. Its construction, Hocken-beamer said, will mean a saving of about \$3,000,000 annually to the \$50,000 consumers of the company in the San Francisco Bay District. Announcement, which has been anticipated for more than a year, the plans having been generally known for about that period, but never definitely admitted, follows by one day announcement of a pro-jected \$11,000,000 electric generat-ing plant to be built by the same company here. ments completed, A. F. Hocken-

one day announcement of a projected \$11,900,000 electric generating plant to be built by the same company here.

EXTENT OF PROJECT

The pipe line will be approximately 250 miles in length, from the Button Willow field near Taft in Kern county, and the Kettleman Hills field, where new oil wells developed in the last year have disclosed what is believed to be a natical as a rea of tremendous potentiality. Connecting branches from the main trunk line will be laid across the San Joaquin Valley to Fresno, a distance of about forty miles, and another from Milpitas, near San Jose, at the foot of the bay, to serve Oakland, Berkeley, Richmond and other east bay communities. In addition, smaller branches will be constructed, according to the plans, to serve communities along the entire length of the pipe line.

SIZE OF PIPE TO BE USED

The line will be of sixteen to twenty-two-inch size, a sixteen-

The line will be of sixteen to twenty-two-inch size, a sixteen-inch main running from Button-willow to Kettleman Hills, and a twenty-two-inch main from there north to care for the accumulated displacement. The twenty-two-inch main will end at Mendots, where the branch to Fresno will be cut off, and the remainder of the line to the north of Mendota will be of twenty-inch diameter as far as Milpitas.

A pressure of 400 pounds at ini-

as Milpitas.

A pressure of 400 pounds at initiation will obviate pumping, it is said, the gas flowing over the 2200-foot elevation at Panoche Pass without "boosting." By the time the gas has reached the Bay District it will have a pressure of fifty pounds.

GASOLINE TAX GAINS ONE-THIRD

Increase Paid State for Past Year \$8,268,537; Total \$32,711,647

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 31. (Exclusive)—An increase of 33 per cent, or \$8,268,537 in the collection of State gasoline taxes for 1928 over 1927 was reported today by the State Board of Equalization. The taxes for last year aggregated \$32,-711,647, as compared to \$24,443,137 for 1927.

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A substantial part of this increase, says the board, was due to the increase in the levy from 2 to 3 cents per gallon, effective July 29, 1927. While gasoline was subject to the additional 1-cent tax for only half of 1927, the entire gallonage gold in 1928 was taxed at 3 cents.

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The gain in the amount of fuel sold was 83,721,506 gallons, or 8 per cent, gasoline sales for 1928 having totaled 1,101,603,169 gallons, as against 1,017,631,662 for 1927.

The gallonage of 276,945,313 assessed for the last quarter of 1928 was a gain of 8 per cent over the distributions for the same three months of 1927, a showing regarded by the board as favorable for the 1929 outlook. Comparative data, says the board, indicate that the last quarter of the calendar year invariably marks a sharp decrease in the consumption of gasoline due to less favorable motoring conditions during the winter months.

MURDERER RESENTENCED

MURDERER RESENTENCED PLACERVILLE, Jan. 31. (A)-Discept Troche was resentenced to hang on April 19, next, by Superior Judge Thompson today after the State Supreme Court had dismissed his appeal. Troche was convicted January 16, 1928, of the murder of his 16-year-old sweetheart, Mary Lorenzo, San Francisco telephone operator.

Project Will Dispose of Gas Father Ricard Promises Wet February for Coast

> Southland to Receive Sundry Sprinkles and Clouds

Rather "Dampish"

SANTA CLARA, Jan. 31. CExclusive)—Rain and snow will be February's gift to the Pacific Coast, with California getting a good share of both, according to the mor "sun spot" forecast of Pather Ricard. His predictions follow:

west and delivering rains and snow over there. The same is expected to travel down our way and into

MORE SPRINKLES

ALSATIAN **AUTONOMY PLAN GIVEN**

Same Relation to France Sought as State Has to United States

COLMAR, ALSACE (France) autonomists as outlined by Rev.

PARIS, Jan. 31. (P)—Premier Poincare delivered a three and one-half-hour speech on the Alsatian question today and will resume his

BRIDEGROOM BEGS FOR CELL

Rev. "Kid" Wedge in Psychopathic Ward for Quiz as Result of Threats Against Spouse

OAKLAND, Jan. 31. (P)-Rev. Frederick R. (Kid) Wedge, Presbyterian clergyman and former pugilist who was married last Friday, was taken into custody by two policemen today and placed in the psychopathic ward of the City Hospital for investigation as a result of threats wanted to be locked up because he ground on which West Hermanner of the wanted to be locked up because he ground on which West Hermanner of the was to be a second on ground on which West Hermanner of the was to be a second on ground on which West Hermanner of the was to be a second on ground on which West Hermanner of the was to be a second on the was to

an impulse last night in his divorced. hotel, where he and his bride had been honeymooning, to "choke her and throw her out of a sixth-story window," and feared he would yield to the impulse

POLICE CALLED

This statement also was made to-day to Saran Johnson, a nurse in a physician's office here, who called the police

The minister who peformed the ceremony also is in difficulty as a result of his part in the affair as he said his superiors had threatened to unfrock him for marrying persons divorced on unscriptural grounds. A hearing on this is to be held in March, Wedge finally decided to leave the ministry and marry.

marry.

Wedge told police today he intended to quit the ministry for good and manage the fistic affairs of his 17-year-old son, Hugh, who has achieved some reputation as a fighter. But the boy said he would not have his father as manager.

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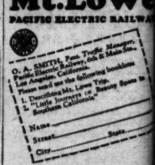
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The House voted to send the

\$24,000,000 prohibition increase

The House Ways and Means

Committee continued its hear-ings on tariff revision of the

en States supported before the House Irrigation Committee a

bill to create \$180,000,000

The House Prisons Commit-

of separate Federal institu

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Shadowing Was Illegal;

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ment Leaders Urge Restriction Delay

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al Fund Offered for Inspecting Entries

BOBERT B. ARMSTRONG

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EXPERT HERE

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President and Mrs. Coolidge left Washington late today for Moun-tain Lake, Fla., where the Chief Executive is to dedicate the Bok bird sanctuary and singing tower.

The journey was undertaken by a special train on the Atlantic Coast Line. The Chief Executive is scheduled to arrive in Mountain coast line. The Chief executive is scheduled to arrive in Mountain. Lake late tomorrow, with the dedication exercises following almost immediately. Afterward he will be the guest for a few hours at the home of Edward W. Bok, who established the bird sanctuary, and will leave for Washington that evening.

ment is the same as supplied Princess Halts B. R. Ric. Bic. B. R. Sic. Bic. Wedding Rites

RECENSBURG (Bavaria) Jan. 31.

TWO FEDERAL PRISONS URGED

Criminal Insane Hospital Asked of Congress

Scores Overcrowding

Both Criticised

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. (P)-The and a hospital for the criminal in-

der the Porter bill be constructed as quickly as possible, that the re-

the department set out three months ago to give more rigid scruinty to passort applications with the result Mexican entries were decreased by 25 per cent last November and 45 per cent in December as against the corresponding months of 1827. as quickly as possible, that the reformatory at Chillicothe, O., be
pushed to completion, and that Federal jails or workhouses to care for
short term and detention prisoners
be authorized.

The committee suggests that one
of the two additional penitentiaries
be located in the northeastern part
of the country, and the other at
such a place as a board of experts
may determine. It recommends that
the jails or workhouses be located
at New York. Boston, Philadelphia,
Baltimore, Cleveland, Cincinnati, as against the corresponding months of 1827.

One of the first steps has been directed toward wiping out the "visa mill" at Juarez, opposite El Paso, where are found the most lax conditions imaginable in connection with inspection of persons wishing to enter the United States. Any legislation reported by the House committee will be designed also to correct conditions on the Canadian border growing out of recent court decisions helding that persons entering the United States in search of work are coming "on business" and cannot be turned back under ordinary regulations. This has thrown the Canadian situation in the air and applies with equal force to the Mexican boundary. Baltimore, Cleveland, Cincinnau, Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco, and "such other places as the needs from time to time shall require."

be presented promptly to Congress.
Other recommendations include
enlargement of the office of superintendent of prisons and enactment
of a law to establish a parole board act upon applications without

General.

The report suggests that all military prisoners now held in civil penitentiaries be transferred immediately to the United States military barracks, and that in the future no more military prisoners be accepted in the "already crowded penal institutions."

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Due to the lack of a proper program and to the tremendous increase in the number of persons committed, the committee says the

PRISONS CROWDED

RUPTURE WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. UP. Pneumonia Cases Afghan Usurper

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. (#)-Re ports on influenza from forty-two States and the District of Columbia to the Public Health Service today showed a total of 55,000 cases for the week ending the 26th inst., compared with 89,000 cases in the same territory for the preceding

week.
The Census Bureau said the general mortality rate for the latter period, however, was 17.9 per 100,000 population, compared with 13 for the corresponding week of last year.

Cities reporting to the Census Bureau recorded 783 deaths from influence and 1996 from pneumonia during the week ending January 26, compared with 1033 from influence and 2362 from pneumonia during the preceding week. he preceding week.

Public health officials said influ-

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her marriage to Prince Rander Raphael Von Thura Und Taxis, a distant cousin.
Numerous illustrious guests had
arrived with their retinues and the
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AIR MONOPOLY INQUIRY STARTS

Merchant Marine Committee to Go Into All Details

House Committee Report Commission Charged With Seeking Control

Leavenworth and Atlanta Granting of Short Waves to One Company Assailed

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. (P)taken by the Federal Radio Commission in granting the Universa

bility of the backers of the company which planned a point-to-point radio communication service between 110 cities. He said he be-PLANS LEGISLATION

The committee says legislation to arry out its recommendations will promptly to Congress.

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000,000 and responsible parties, and the apparatus with

SECRETARY STAFF FIXED FOR HOOVER

Three Aides Scheduled to Get \$10,000 Each Under Bill Passed by Senate

sive)—Three private secretaries with salaries of \$10,000 each today were under a provision of the independent offices appropriation bill at

NEW DELHI (India) Jan. 31, (P) self King of Afghanistan after ejecting the brother of ex-King calomel and salts combined, withamanullah, is reported today to be concentrating his troops at Kabul. He is said to have entrusted the

self King of Afghanistan after ejecting the brother of ex-King Amanullah, is reported today to be concentrating his troops at Kabul, He is said to have entrusted the command of his army to his old friend, Syed Hassan.

Several Cabinet ministers and other lesding officials of the former government of Amanullah have been taken into custody. Personal security in Kabul is said to be decreasing while public uneasiness is

creasing while public uneasiness is increasing.

Skirmishes have been reported within twenty miles of the capital between the forces of Bachao Sakao and tribesmen friendly to Ali Ahmed Jan.

POTTON SHOWN TO BE INSULATOR

Found to Serve as Well as Silk

NEW YORK, Jan. 31. (P)-Discovery that washing in pure water makes cotton as good an electric-wire insulator as silk was announced to-day before the meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

nounced by R. R. Williams E. J. Murphy, H. H. Gler and E. B. Wood of the Bell laboratories technical staff. Long research showed that salt water is the element causing electricity to leak through

comes from various solid saline elements in the insulating minute portions of salt water the principal source of leakage

RULE SHIFT IN SENATE CONTESTED

Amendment for Creating

ris, Republican, Nebraska, and Hef-lin, Democrat, Alabama, advocated the amendment, contending the se-

cret sessions are contrary to the principles of democracy.

Senators Bingham, Connecticut, and Shortridge, California, Republicans, said there is good reason for secret sessions in the case of some nominations. Shortridge asserted that the Constitution never would have been framed had the sessions of the Constitutional Congress been public.

public business had been conducted in the open and, together with Sen-ator Jones, contended that the rule of the Senate forbidding any Sen-ator to divulge what goes on in a

HEARINGS ENDED ON NEFF RENOMINATION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. (P)-Hearings on the renomination of Hearings on the renomination of Pat M. Neff of Texas to be a member of the United States Board of Mediation were concluded by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee today and a report to the Senate is expected to be made soon. Purther testimony that Neff, former Governor of Texas, exercised a wrong attitude in mediating labor disputes as a member of the board was heard, and Neff offered rebuttal testimony.

ACTION IN NEWS CASE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. (87)—The Senate Agriculture Committee deferred action today on a resolution introduced by Senator Schall, Republican, Minnesota, proposing an investigation of charges that foreign interests have acquired control of a chain of American newspapers.

GOODS AT ISSUE

Makers Ask Congress for Higher Protection

Gloves, Handkerchiefs and Hosiery Involved

German Competition Said to be Destructive

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. (P)-Higher tariffs on cotton gloves, hosiery, blankets, handkerchiefs and were sought by a dozen witness appearing today before the House Ways and Means Committee con-sidering the tariff revision.

Meyer Kraushear, New York filed a brief on behalf of handkercreased protection was sought for all kinds of handkerchiefs. Imports from Europe are growing more and more each year, he said, while values per unit have declined with

INCREASES PROPOSED In place of the 10 per cent ac valorem duty levied in addition to the rate paid upon cotton cloth when handkerchiefs are hemmed of when handserenters are hemmed or hemstitched, he suggested a 25 per cent tariff to care for higher pro-duction costs in this country. A compound duty of 40 per cent ad valorem and 4 cents a handkerchief, also was proposed instead of the present 75 per cent duty on embroidered handkerchiefs. The anual domestic production of hand-erchiefs was valued at \$31,500,000

GERMANS COMPETE

Amendment for Creating
Open Discussions on
Nominations Blocked

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. (P)—The
proposal of Senator Jones, Republican, Washington, to amend the
Senate rules to permit discussion of
executive nominations in open session was forced back to the calendar today after two hours of debate had forestalled a vote.
Senator Jones and Senators Norris, Republican, Nebraska, and Heflin, Democrat, Alabama, advocated

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. Œxelu

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The extensive walled-in gardens present a Vista unexcelled by any other landscaping in Southern California. C>1<>1<>>1<>>1<>>1<<>>>1<</>><>>>1<</p>

DUTY ON COTTON HARRYFINK SEVENTH STREET



New Spring Frocks

Coat Pictured

Street and Afternoon Frocks Of Chiffon-Georgette-Flat Crepe One and Two-piece Models with details distinctively smart

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Hollywood High School Winter Class Holds Graduation Exercises



A Winter Class of 163 Was Graduated Last Night from Hollywood High School With Ora E. Monnette Delivering the Address.
(Weaver photo.)



Old Mission Bell Given by King Charles IV to Santa Clara Mission in 1798 and destroyed in fire of two years ago, will be replaced by order of King Alfonso of Spain. Father McCoy of Santa Clara University, and Bishop Tse of China with one of three King Charles bells. (P. & A. photo.)



Stratford, Birthplace of Robert E. Lee, the Confederacy's greatest soldier, has been bought' by the United Daughters of the Confederacy and will be permanently retained as shrine. This photo shows fireplace in the kitchen of the old home. (P. & A. photo.)



An Unusual Jekyll-and-Hyde Case was revealed a short time ago with the finding of the body of Bernard Halpern, trusted and competent employee of a New York jewelry firm, two bullet holes in his head. By night, investigation showed, he was gangster. (P. & A. photo.)



Citizenship Papers are sought by Mrs. Allister McCormick, wife of the Chicago millionaire. She was born in En-gland and lived for years in France. (P. & A. photo.)



Only Woman Entrant in the Sierra Dog Derby to be held at Truckee the 10th, 11th and 12th inst., is Lydia Hutch-inson, better known as "Whistling Lyd." She directs her dog team on the trail entirely by whistling. (A. P. photo.)



Twenty-eight Times has Mohammed Abarabia, been married and seventy five men have died by his hand is battle, it is authoritatively stated. He is one of Arabia's noted warriers (A. P. photo.)

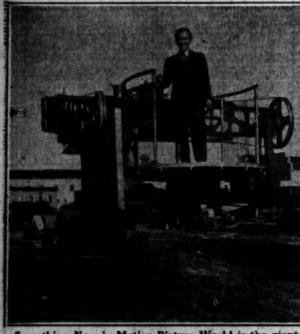


Many Moons and Many Hardships Have This Sextet of Indian Chieftains Seen in the beautiful Puget Sound country. They were brought together last week during ceremonial dances commemorating signing of the peace treaty with Isaac I. Stevens, Territorial Governor of Washington, in 1855. Chief Billie Edwards (left) is 110 years old. (A. P. photo.)



gingerly by the tail as Br'er 'Possum possesses plenty of sharp teeth. (P. & A. photo.) The Story of the World War





played by Traffic Officer Michael Curry when he arrested

chauffeur of Mrs. Whalen, wife of New York Police Commis-

sioner. (P. & A. photo.)

Nifty Outfit for the

tennis court is the one displayed above by Doris Dunn. Sunback neckline and tailored brown and white blazer

are features. (P. & A.

nething New in Motion-Picture World is the giant camera crane invented by Carl Laemmle, Jr., (pictured above on device) and now being used by Universal. Camera platform may be elevated to height of 300 feet and adjusted at any angle

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EPTEMBER 3, 1914, VON KLUCK, WITH THE GERMAN RIGHT WING WAR, WITHIN EASY STRIKING DISTANCE OF PARIS. HOWEVER, INSTEAD OF PRESSING ON AGAINST THE FRENCH CAPITAL. VON KLUCK SUDDENLY SWUNG EASTWARD IN THE DIRECTION OF CHÂTEAU-THIERRY, MARCHING PAST THE PARIS DEFENSES AND EXPOSING HIS RIGHT FLANK TO AN ATTACK FROM THE CITY.

BY THIS MOVE VON KLUCK PLAINLY SHOWED THAT HE WAS STRANGELY UNINFORMED OF THE PRESENCE OF MANOURY'S 6TH FRENCH ARMY IN PARIS. FRENON OSSERVERS REPORTED THIS UNEXPECTED MANEUVER OF THE GERMANS TO GEN. CALLIEN, THE MILITARY COVERNOR OF PARIS, WHO AT ONCE SAW A PERFECT OPENING FOR A SURPRISE ATTACK UPON THE ENEMY'S FLANK.



CALLIEN SECURED PERMISSION FROM JOFFRE TO CARRY OUT THIS MOVEMENT. THE UTMOST SPEED WAS ESSENTIAL TO THE SUCCESS OF THE SURPRISE OFFENSIVE, AND PARTS BECAME THE SCENE OF FRENZIED PREPARATIONS. MASTILY COMMANDEERING A GREAT FLEET OF PARIS TAYS CABS AND CAMIONS (TRUCKS), GALLIEN RUSHED MANOURY'S TROOPS TOWARD THE OURCE RIVER



NAWARE OF THIS PERIL DESCENDING UPON HIS RIGHT FLANK AND REAR, VON KLUCK CONFIDENTLY SWEPT ON TO THE EAST, LEAVING PARIS BEHIND HIM. SEPTEMBER 4 HE CROSSED THE MARNE WITH ALL HIS FORCE EXCEPT TWO RESERVE DIVISIONS. AND BECAME DEEPLY ENGAGED WITH THE BRITISH WEST OF CHATEAUTHERRY.

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FRIDAY MORNING.

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EX-SENATOR

BABY'S HOROSCOPE WRITTEN CHINESE CALL

High Priest Describes Another Colorful Ceremony in

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Truler.

Special prayers were offered to both the sun and Mars, and the tributed to the guests.

CUSE (N. Y.) Jan. 31. (P)—

t played by newspaper adign to the old scriptures, when the devotee falls prostrate on the ground, eight parts of the body to have present composition was emphasized by A. Thompson, director of

on behalf of Her Highness.

PRECIOUS STONES

Red coral and ruby, the precious stones favored by these two planets, beer edday before the state Publishers' Association, tress here today before the complete the ceremony of proplitating the nava-grahas, or nine planets. A pearl, for the moon, was given that the child should continue to be peaceful.

The patrika, or the horoscope, of the child was then rolled up and. SACRAMENTO, Jan. 31. (P)—Bids on five State highway projects will be opened in February. Bert B. Mek, director of the State Department of Public Works, announced today. They are:

Kern county, between Ricardo and Cinco, 12.2 miles to be opened February 20.

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Los Angeles county, 6.1 miles between Relay's and Sandbergs, to be surfaced with bituminous macadam, pling of the ancestors to inform the form of a square, and from west to east were marked seven rows of bete

MAHARAJAH REPEATS

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I went through the formula with which this was to begin and the Maharajah repeated it after me, word for word. Sandalwood and saffron paste, rice, clothes, flowers and fruit were offered to the ancestors, and the Maharajah asked for their blessing on the new generation. The worship of Janmada-Shashti, or the goddess of the sixth, who watches over childbirth, followed.

"You are known as the giver of boons, armed with great powers. Oh, preserver of children, may your power be extended for the benefit of my child. In the room where the Maharanee and the child are sleeping," it went or, "may you ask your divine attend," its to enter and protect both mother and child from all evil. This, my child, I am keep-

all evil. This, my child, I am keeping under your protection, so that

EPARTS ON CRUISE ing under your protection, so that my family may continue to prosper and serve humanity.

TORK, Jan. 31. (P)—Thom-"Give it beauty, give it success, give it prosperity, give it long life, give it peace of mind, and give it devotion to our gods and goddesses. May there be peace on earth, peace in the heavens, peace all over the universe. If any evil has followed me and my family, may it return to its own place."

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31. (P)—Eddie Chin Wan and Tom Lett., Chinese co-conspirators with William L. Ross, former clerk of the United States District Court at Honolulu, were found guilty of violating the Federal Narcotic Act by a jury in Federal Court here today.

A SWEEPING SUCCESS

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GAS STEAM HEAT

INFLUENZA NOW RICH CRIPPLE WINS BRIDE AMERICA OPIUM CELEBRATION BEING STUDIED

Broker Coulter Weds Swimming Instructor Who Only

and bring her back.

Not less than six weeks ago, Miss
McConnell, swimming and art instructor, declared:

"I am free, white and twenty-one.
Mr. Coulter is a hopeless cripple.
He is not my uncle. I will not be made to marry him."

But today she did marry him, and now Mr. Coulter, 32, capitalist of Cilifon Springs.

But today she did marry him, and now Mr. Coulter, 33, capitalist of Cilifon Springs about two years ago when both were undergoing treatment there.

Both leaped suddenly into promitine in December when D. O. Meeker, Rochester medical student and in Coulter's employ, chartered at from \$4.000,000 to \$7.000,000.

Miss McConnell is reported to sible of application.

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take her on the long-awaited honeymoon.

Ruth arrived here a week ago
with Mrs. Henry E. McConnell, her
stepmother, nobody knows from
where. Coulter came with his retinue two weeks ago. They have remained practically barricaded since.
With one exception nobody here
except the principals has met either
the bride or bridegroom.
Rev. Edwin H. Dunlavy, Indianapolts Methodist Episcopal minister,
performed the ceremony.

Mr. Coulter is a broker, dairy
owner and financier of New York
and his fortune has been variously OCULIST DIES IN PARIS
PARIS, Jan. 31. (#7-Dr. Louis
Borsch, American oculist who had a
wide practice among Entrances

The plan proposed that each country should state its narcotic needs in advance and announce notables, died during the night. Dr. to be ans

PLAN REJECTED

but for a long time had been a resident of Paris. He was opthalmic surgeon at the American Hospital and was active in war work, being decorated several times.

EX.ARMY SURGEON DIES OMAHA, Jan. 31. (P)—Dr. J. M. Bannister of Omaha, nationally known army surgeon, who retired with the rank of colonel in 1910, died here today.

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Several Institutions Will Observe Commencement

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S ANGELES HIGH SCHOOL

CHURCHMAN'S PAY RAISED GAS-WAR CLOUD

Bishop Stevens Given Increase Despite Protest as

Strong objections by Bishop Stevens to the proposal to increase his salary from \$8000 to \$10,000 a year, and his veto of the voted rise in pay, was over-ruled by 200 clerical delegates at a stirring session of the annual Diocesan Episcopal Convention yesterday at St. Paul's Cathedral, With was fully recognized and his authority unchallenged by the clergy and the

Coorge W. H. Allen, the latter of Loaring Clark of the national council of the Convention are: Stanley W. Williams, Rev. Herbert V. Harris. Rev. Stephen O. Clark, Jr., Pasadena: Rev. Charles T. Murphy/of San Diego, Messrs. G. Randolph Miller, Whittier: George G. Entz. Stanley W. Williams and G. N. Burton.

Rev. Robert L. Windsor was elected registrar and Chester T. Hosg was chosen as director representing the convention on the board of directors of the hospital of the Good Samaritan.

APPOINTMENTS

Appointments by Bishop Stevens included Dr. Ray O. Miller of St. 8 pm.

Loaring Clark of the national council. Sessions of the convention today will include the annual luncheon of the Circ. Sam DK. at noon and the program to follow, which will include an address by Dr. Joseph A. Leighton of the philosophy department at Ohio State College. The business meeting of the Circ. Friendly Society and Daughters of the King will be conducted at the cathedral house at 1:45 pm. and the annual dinner at 6 pm. The annual festival service of the two societies will be conducted at at 8 pm.

If Paramount's film-talking ver-sion of the popular play, "Bur-lesque." doesn't turn out success-fully, it isn't going to be for lack of

WANT QUESTION ON BALLOT
To obtain this object the California Motor Service Association has prepared petition blanks for an initiative ballot at the next election. The service station men will be expected to obtain sufficient signatures to have the matter placed on the April ballot.

The petition proposes, besides removing the 3-cent tax on the sale and placing the 14-cent tax on the manufacture, to place the petroleum industry in the class of a public utility under the jurisdiction of the State Railroed Commission.

Such a situation would prevent price wars, which it is asserted are disastrous to the independent service-station owner, the sponsors assert. In such an event the Railroad Commission would have the power to stabilize the price to the consumer as well as to the independent dealer.

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COUNTERFEIT COIN
HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 31.—
Quite a number of merchants report that they have been the victims of counterfeit silver dollars
within the last few days. The coins
are rather crude imitations of the
genuine money and are lighter in
weight. One merchant, after finding one of the "bad" coins in his
cash register, refused two others at
different times, as they looked "suspictous." Banks also report that
some of the merchants making deposits had a few of the counterfeit
coins among their money.

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and and color in winter and summer, its The tourists will demand different food and better accommodations ried than are now offered, but these the will be provided as the demand devalues.

cities named were present at the meeting, and at the meeting that has been called for next night a report will be presented that is expected to pave the way for a read-justment of motor fuel prices that warfare that is threatening, the operators and the surface that is threatening, the operators and the surface that is threatening, the operators and the surface that warfare that is threatening, the operators and the surface that warfare that is threatening, the operators and the support and the surface that warfare that is threatening, the operators and the support and the surface that warfare that is threatening, the operators and the support and the surface that warfare that is threatening, the operators and the support and the surface that warfare that is threatening, the operators out of the smaller operators out of the smaller operators out of the smaller operators out of the surface that warfare that is threatening, the operators of the surface that warfare that is threatening, the operators of the smaller operators out of the smaller ope











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A pre-Lenten devotional service for the ciergy of the diocese will be conducted at the Cathedral, beginning at 9:30 a.m., on the 11th inst., according to announcement made by Bishop Stevens, who will be in charge of the services. He will be assisted by Rev. W. J. Loaring Clark of the national council.

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NOTAS LOCALES

había restablecido de una dolencia provocada por un ataque cardiaco y complicaciones renales, ha sufrido hoy un quebranto, pues el doctor Davenieres, su médico de cabecera, le encontro una ligera congestion pulmonar.

El catorce del actual enfermó el citado personaje; pero ya a la fecha estaba tan mejorado, que esperaba recibir manana por primera vez a sus visitas. Sus médicos han dado, sin embargo, contraorden, y prescrito absoluto reposo. El generalismo es ha visto, pues, obligado a obedecer esas órdenes y prescrindir de los ratos que pasaba sentado todos los días.

La Falta de Escuelas es un Factor de Certapeiño en Rasia RIOA, Enero 31.—Según el periódico oficial de la Unión de Jovenes Consumistas, que es en Rusia aigo aci como la Sociedad de Jovenes Consumistas, que es en Rusia aigo aci como la Sociedad de Jovenes Oristianos en los Estados Unidos, de 30,000,000 de minos que hayes en Rusia entre los 8 y los 16 años de leva en consistento de los minos esquetalmente de los que viven en las situadas en cuentria demasiado lentamente para contra que al 7 por ciento de los unifos, espectalmente de los que viven en las situadas para estudiar el crimen en Mosou encuerria que al 7 por ciento de elos unifos, espectalmente de los que viven en las situados de los niños, espectalmente de los que viven en las congestión en las habitaciones y la intemperantida de la calida de Albany. Cara que al 7 por ciento de elos minos espectalmente de los que viven en las congestión en las habitaciones y la intemperantida de la calida de la calida de Albany. Cuando no sopiaba viento para de la calida de Albany de Escela un desparcia de la calida de Albany. Cuando no sopiaba viento para la congestión que las vistas cinematica de los partes, y el sopia de la calida de l

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dealer and the consumer.

Seventy-five dealers from the citles named were present at the meeting, and at the meeting that has been called for meeting that as well as director.

The director has had a varied career in several branches of the business, having cerved as production manager, and scenario writer, as well as director.

centa Valley into a valley filled with roses is progressing rapidly, according to W. I. Castanien, the sponsor of the movement, and predictions that the roses will bloom on every garden in the valley this apring are freely made. Within the next two months it is expected that over 2000 persons will have planted different varieties in their gardens, Castanien says. The movement was started a year ago to secure flow started a year ago to secure flow the valley's 1929 float in the Pasadena Tournament of Roses.

TELEPHONE IMPROVEMENT HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 31.— Extension improvements are planned for the southeast district in tele-phone service by the Southern Cali-Ratension improvements are planned for the southeast district in telephone service by the Southern California Telephone Company this year, according to H. A. Class, district manager of the company, who states that the expenditure in improvements at the local exchange building and the system radiating from this building will cost eround \$220,000. One of the big projects is an addition to the Midland central of fice here, and will cost approximately \$120,000. This improvement is the addition of 2455 telephones in the southeast district. There will be outside telephone plant facilities to the DElaware unit system which will cost \$100,000. The large exchange building is located on Saturn and Santa Fe avenues in Huntington Park.



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Big Business Background of Talking Production at

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

That deep, picturesque canyon, which the canyon historian, Mr. Zane Grey, seems to have missed, forms the menacing background of the all-talking production, "The Wolf of Wall Street," which opened

Nature, of course, had nothing to do with this particular canyon. It is Wall street, man made, and with the "river at one end and a grave-yard at the other." An excellent prospect for tragedy, but no one Jumps in the river or goes near the graveyard.

Wall street has formed the back-ground for countless romances of the shadow screen, but it has never been so real, such a living, teeming street as in this current picture. One is taken into the pit of the New York Stock Exchange where fortunes are won and lost. And the curtains are parted so one can see the wheels go 'round. The wolves plot to shear the lambs, and usually succeed.

There is romance in "The Wolf of Wall Street." In fact, there is a double romance, but the picture's chief claim to distinction is in the immensely interesting way it portrays the romance of hig business.

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The record-breaking dance marathon at the Fun Palace, Ocean Park, was brought to a close early Paul Bern's first production for Thursday morning after 705 hours Pathe, "Geraldine," from Booth

Filmdom Hears "Broadway Melody" AVIATORS



finish with a miniature of the Kentucky Derby, with two horses in a neck and neck race on a treadmill above the stage. Jack Egan is a personable and pleasant master of ceremonies.

An added feature of the Paramount program is the "Robespierre" tableaux, picturesquely staged. Milton Charles offers "Avalon Town" as an organ divertissement.

"Rain" Follows Musical Play

The final performance of "Little Jessie James," musical comedy, takes place at the Lincoln Theater on Sunday night, following a tenday engagement. "Little Jessie James" has been proving one of the most successful of all the attractions to be offered by the colored Lafayette troupe.

On Monday a revival of "Rain" will be the Lincoln attraction in response to requests for the drama. "Rain" introduced Robert Levy's Lafayette Players to Los Angeles last August, and has continued to remain in the minds of theatergoers as this group's most popular offering.

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FUN PALACE ENDS Paul Bern Film Scores Success

Thursday morning after 705 hours of competitive dancing. The contest had begun New Year's Eve.
Those on the floor and also on their feet at the finish were Jack Lopold, Laura Shepard, Charles Williams, Peggy Downing and Mr.
Miss Shepard is now eligible to compete in a dance marathon to be staged in Madison Square Garden, New York.

NORMA SHEARER AT UPTOWN
Norma Shearer in "A Lady of Chance" is the screen attraction at the Uptown Theater starting to-day. The sparkling story of love and luck will have a three-day engagement. Featured in the cast with Miss Shearer are John Mack Brown, Lowell Sherman and Gwen Lee. "The Lion's Roar," Mack Sennett's two-reel all-talking comedy, is another feature of the bill,

CLIMB TO **NEW GOAL**

"Flying Fleet" Soars to Success in Loew's State Photoplay

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER "The Flying Fleet" took off at Lowe's State Theater yesterday or a flight that lasted something like an hour and forty minutes; and when at length it landed, spectators were conscious that they had watched a vivid and moving segment of life among post-war aviactors. "The Flying Fleet" is an hour and forty minutes of good, talkless entertainment and all departments merit citations for the manner in which they have carried out their commissions.

The camera picks up six young men on the eve of their graduation from Annapolis, goes with them to the naval base at San Diego, pursues them through the rigorous tests to which they are subjected at the aviation training school at Pensacols, Fla., and sees them through a disastrous attempt to make a nonstop passage from San Diego to Honolulu. When all is told, there are but two of the original six flyers.

It becomes increasingly difficult for motion-picture producers to score pronouncedly with photoplays of this sort. They are moided to formula more or less; but each new success contributes something to the one that follows it. Thus "The Flying Fleet" compounds elements familiar in "The Big Parade," a flight that lasted something lik

the Boulevard Theater. Haines, Lionel Barrymore and Karl Dane, all stars in their own right, have prominent roles in the picture, and Lelia Hyams is the heroine. heroine. On the stage, Lynn Cowan presents a new revue, featuring the Boulevard girls in novelty numbers. Trovato, eccentric violinist, is featured in the stage show.

Lillian Albertson's production of the Rombert operetta, "The Desert Song," will positively have its final two performances Saturday at the Mayan, in spite of reports that the musical success will run longer.

The operetta must depart to fill the requirements of advance bookings. Following the final performance, the entire company of 100, costumes, scenery, and colorful Frederick Robinson settings will move intact to Long Beach, where it will play a limited engagement before invading Texas and Arlzona.

LILY DAMITA RETURNS

After making sixty-eight personal appearances in nineteen days in ten different cities, Lily Damita, Samuel Goldwyn player, returns to Los Angeles on the Chief this morning.

**Lillian Albertson's production of the actor-play-wright, as Ma Jones; Bessie Bacon, his daughter, as the divorcee; Margaret Davis, and Percy Pollock, personally selected by Bacon to play Bill Jones, in the title role. Charles E. Evans, the veteran character actor, will be seen as Judge Townsend, while Robert Keith has been brought from New York for the role of John Marvin, the young lawyer. Grace Stafford will act the daughter, others in the cast will be Edward McWade, William Macauley, J. Raymond Brown, Frank Thornton, John Beck, William Macauley, J. Raymond Brown, Frank Thornton, John Beck, William Macauley, J. Raymond Brown, Prank Thornton, John Beck, William Macauley, J. Raymond Brown, Frank Thornton, John Beck, William Macauley, J. Raymond Brown, Frank Thornton, John Beck, William Macauley, J. Raymond Brown, Frank Thornton, John Beck, William Macauley, J. Raymond Brown, Frank Thornton, John Beck, William Macauley, J. Raymond Brown, Frank Thornton, John Beck, William Macauley, J. Raymond Brown, Frank Thornton, John Beck, William Macauley, J. Raymond Brown, J. Raym Lillian Albertson's production of Bacon, widow of the actor-play-

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the one that follows it. Thus "The Flying Fleet" compounds elements familiar in "The Big Parade," "Beau Geste," "Wings," "The Air Circus," "Submarine" et al. In its earlier sentimental portions there is an overabundance of the "Hello, old pal—good-by, old pal" thing with which movie makers are wont to establish quickly that Damon, Pythias & Co, are in again; but the narrative soon takes heart and, in its later serious episodes, achieves a gripping momentum and a notable power which lift it to signal distinction.

Widow of Star Acts Ma Jones

When the Henry Duffy Players present Frank Bacon's comedy, "Lightnin'" at El Capitan on Sun-day, theatergoers will watch the most famous play ever written by a Rumor Quashed California dramatist. Additional interest will be given the performance California dramatist. Additional inby the appearances of Mrs. Frank

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shevik Y.M.C.A., of 20,000,000 chil-dren in Russia between 8 and 16 years of age, 17,459,000 never have seen the inside of a school. In urg-ing the government to increase the appropriation for commissariat ed-ucation, the paper complains that the number of public schools is in-creasing too slowly to counteract the rapid demoralization of children es-pecially those living in cities.

daughter of Gen. Bramwell Booth

move.
Reviewing the condition of her father, Catherine said: "They now say it is entirely a question of health and it seems to me they should therefore hear medical experts. It seems a calamity that with all this going around the world they cannot think of some better plan."
The high council met informally today and decided, in conformance with the court decision of yesterwith the court decision of yester-day, to invite Gen. Booth to ap-pear or send a representative be-fore the body within a week. A formal resolution to that effect will be drawn up at a meeting tomor-

unions from putting into effect tomorrow a five-day week and 10 per
cent wage increase was issued today by Supreme Court Justice Levy.
The order was issued on the application of Walter S. Faddis, president of the Building Trades Employers' Association. It is returnable Tuesday in Supreme Court.
In the affidavit presented with
the complaint, Christian G. Norman, president of the board of governors of the Building Trades Employers' Association, asserted that
approximately \$200,000,000 worth of

day when Samuel W. Foye, 59 years of age, Sioux City (Iowa) insurance man, was remarried to Nellie Foye, 49, of Kansas City.

Foye told employees at the marriage license bureau here that after their marriage here twenty-nine years ago he and his wife were divorced in 1923 "on account of another marriage."

courted her again." Foye said

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31. (Exclusive)-Based on a survey recently ins Van and Storage Company, California organization which is the Wreck Found have found that "newspaper advertising is the most economical and efficient means of reaching the largest number of prospective customers."

The result is that the bulk of the 1929 advertising fund of the com-

Bolters' Status

RICHMOND (Va.) Jan. 31. (P)-Virginia Democrats who cast their ballots for Herbert Hoover last November were ruled today by Atty.-Gen. Saunders of Virginia in an official opinion to be entitled to vote in the August, 1929, Democrat-

American missionary, kidnaped and held for ransom by Chinese bandits near Nananfu, Kiangsi Province, has been released and is well and safe.

The Attorney-General handed down the opinion at the request of the Democratic State Executive Committee.

SHORTAGE ARRESTED Million Given

the seismograph of Georgetown University. The tremors started at 1:12 pm. and their maximum was recorded at 1:23 p.m. Father F. A. Tondorf, director of the observatory, described them as "sharp."

million dollars to the nursing scho at Yale University by the Rockete ler Foundation as an endowmei gift was announced by Presides Angell of the university today.

DEARTH OF SCHOOLS IN RUSSIA

MORE GRIEF HOME-MAD IN SIGHT ON WINE NO WATER DEAL

Fixing of Interest on Spring Valley Company Purchase Offers Trouble

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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31. (Ex-Gasoline Dealers' Association and the East Bay Garage and Proper-

way would be jeopardized if the agreement for the five-day weck and the 10 per cent wage increase were to become effective.

Wedding Heals

Broken Romance

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 31. (F)—A broken romance of twenty-nine years ago was healed here late today when Samuel W. Foye, 59 years of age, Sioux City (Iowa) insurance

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Luxor where they will stay several days. Later the party will go as far as Abou Simbel, near Halfa, and

Dr. Hafez Bey Fifi, Foreign Min-ister and a brother of Mahmoud Samy Pasha, Egyptian Minister to Washington, entertained the Rock-feller party yesterday at his villa near Cairo.

Attorney Blocks Astor Attacks

NEW YORK, Jan. 31. (A)-A 79ear-old attorney who has been asyear-old attorney who has been associated with the Astor family since the seventies, today anticipated the inexorable march of time by spreading upon the records of the Federal court here a statement denying the claims of the heirs of John Nicholas Emerick to share in the estate of the original John Jacob Astor.

Although the Emerick complaint recently was dismissed, Charles A. Peabody, Jr., the attorney, desired to have his testimony recorded for all time for use in any future litigation.

Capital Records Earth Tremors IRAK TRIBESMEN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. (P)— Earth tremors lasted for an hour and a half and believed to have occurred 2400 miles southwest of Washington were recorded today on the seismograph of Georgetown BASRA (Irak) Jan. 31. concentration of Royal A units and armored cars Koweit frontier to mets a ened Wahabi raid apparent and the desired effect. The bled 600 tribesmen now are to have left the frontier suming returning to the people.

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UNCLE ARRAIGNED

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31. (7) NOTED MASON PASSES

AUGUSTA (Me.) Jan. 31. (P)—
Albert M. Spear, 76 years of age, was arraigned in Police Court here today on a charge of murder-here today on a charge of murder-ling his uncle, William J. Shannon. Senator Bratton, Democration of details by Ray former Associate Justice of the State found dead on the street and first said to have been killed by a hit-run motorist.

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NOLD. At South Gate, Mrs. Mary Ar-nold, beloved wife of Augustine Frank

PRON. January 31, Elmer Capron, be-loved son of Mrs. Catharine Capron, and brother of Mrs. Esse Nowell, Funeral services Esturday at 2 p.m. at parlors of Pierce & Lowe, 925 West Washington street

DULLEA. January 20. Dennis Dullea.
Remains at Cunningham & O'Con

ETZ. Japuary 31. Regins Goetz, be loved wife of William Goetz. Funeral services will be held Satur day at 2:30 pm, at St. Joseph' Church. Twelfth and Los Angel' church. Twelfth and Los Angel' streets. Brown Brothers. 935 Wes Washington street, directors.

ANT. At 5542 Pasadena avenue. Mrs. John McPherson Grant, beloved mother of Margaret G. Grant.

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MNER. John M. Hamner, late of 1135
North New Hampshire, beloved husband of Edith Hamner, and loving
father of John M. Hamner, Jr.; brother
of Romer Hamner of Bell. Cal. Miss
talla, Ala., and Mrs. Lois Sampler of
Briminsham, Ala.
Notice of services later by Ruppe
Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.
Attalla and Birmingham, Ala., papers
ACMARIA, Lora Hamper, of IARRISON, January 31, Mrs. C. E. Hat

Remains at the chapel of W. A Brown, 1815 South Plower street. No-tice of funeral later.

Huntley, Jr.

Funeral services today at 1 p.m. at
Forest Lawn Cemetery chapel. Le Roy
Bagley, director.

RES. At 573 South Boyle avenue, Miss Nettie Jones, aged 87 years. Funeral at Hollenbeck Home chapel Saturday, February 2, at 10 a.m. Cre-mation, Evergreen. Vesper & Son, di-

ers' Mortuary. 936 Venice Boulevard.
Interment, Forest Lawn.

DFIUS. January 30, Cecella M. Loftus,
aged 67 rears, at 1928 Oak street, beloved wife of William C. Loftus and
loving mother of Mrs. Margaret Bair;
grandmother of John R. Bair, and sigter of John Schieser.

Services Saturday at 8:30 a.m. at
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a.m. Interment, Calvary.
OWRY. Daniel M. Lover, aged 65 years,
seloved husband of Emma Lover,
Funeral services will be held from
the chapel of Paul D. Robinson, 1001.
West Washington street. Saturday,
Pebruary 2, at 2 p.m. under auspices
of Brotherhood of Locomotive Ensineers: thence to Forest Lawn Cemetery, where services will be conducted
by the Manonic body at 3 o'clock.
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McAllister, daughter of Mrs. John
Vickers: mother of Elizabeth, Jo
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Funeral notice later.
FUNE At his home. January 29, Ma

rector.

S.O. January 29. Louis Gaetano Visco. beloved husband of Elepha G. Visco and loving father of Alien Visco of Hamilton, Ontario. Can. Services today at 2 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel, under auspices of Loz Angeles Commanders, No. 9. Knights Tempiar, and B.P.O.E., No. 99.

and Sidney C. Warner and Cornella N. Titalafi.
Funeral services Saturday, February 2, at 2 p.m., from the Le Roy Bagley Mortuary, 5440 Hollywood Boulevard. Lt.SH. At 644 Washinston street. Alhambra. January 31. David A., beloved hushand of Marcaret Walsh and brother of Mrs. George Long of Alton, Ill. Funeral from the residence, Saturday, February 2, at 9 a.m. Requiem mass at 41 Souls Church. Alhambra. at 9:30 a.m. Interment, Calvary. The White Co., directors. Frank R. Sharp in charge. in charge.

WETHEROP. Pearl Winthrop, late of 344
South Highland avenue.
Remains at the Glasband & Groman
Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.
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MANAGUA (Nicaragua) Jan. 31.

MANAGUA ern departments of Nicaragua, where outlaw bands have been active. Printer's Ink were killed in this district in clash with the outlaws.

The resolution already has been adopted by the Senate, but must back to that body again for consideration of several amendments. Lost Mail Flyer,

51. (P)—Eugene Cecil, air-mail pilot, was found dead in the wreckage of his Travelair biplane in the mountains near here early today by searchers who had been seeking the fallen plane since last night. The mail was intact. The plane was en route to Pittsburgh from Cleveland.

Missionary Safe After Kidnaping

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31. (49)-A cablegram received here tonight stated that Rev. Edward Young, an

SUSPECT IN COMPANY

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 31. (A)-Richard

Creditors' Adjustment Company who disappeared last June when an estimated shortage of \$500,000 was reported in the accounts of the company, was arrested here today.

FARM BUREAU MEETING

DOVE FLUTTERS

Leader Believes Opposition LONDON, Jan. 31. (P)-Commis-

view tonight suggested that her father's supporters and the high council might yet come to an agreement concerning the administration. Gen. Booth, she said, probably will ask to be represented by counsel when the high council meets tomorrow.

The commissioner expressed the wish that the parties can reach an agreement "which would meet what the council wants, which is really the power to elect the successor of the general."

One of the reasons given for the unwillingness of Bramwell to retire at this time is the agitation, which he believes began in America, for certain changes in the constitution of the army. The general believes that all officers and soldiers of the army should be consuited before such changes are made and his injunction petition which blocked the council is said to be an impersonal move.

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mary bank clearings in Los An-crossed the \$1,000,000,000 mark he first time in history for any month, and recorded a gain January, 1928, of \$247,147,-5, or nearly 30 per cent, to a record total for all time at 4,435.11, the Los Angeles house Association reported

previous record month was er of last year when the fig-eached a top at \$991,004,094.95. Ings for the month just closed led those of December by \$92,-7.69, which is a gain in one th of more than 9 per cent, and on twenty-six business days ag the month, the average day's rings totaled \$41,470,132. This pares with an average of \$33,-55 in January, 1928, which rep-ts an increase in the daily over of \$8.227,047. The largest in the past month was at \$53.-

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NEW ISSUE OF REALTY STOCK OUT

Security Title Building 7 Per Cent Preferred on Market Today

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National City Company and associates offer units of United Aircraft consisting of ten shares of preferred and four shares of common at \$1000 per unit. The total issue amounts to 180,000 shares of 6 per cent cumulative preferred of \$50 par value and 60,000 shares of no-par value common. The common stock is being purchased from individuals. The United Aircraft and Transport Corporation is the name adopted by recently organized Boeing Airplane and Aircraft Corporation, constituent companies including Boeing Airplane and Aircraft Corporation, constituent companies including Boeing Airplane and Aircraft Corporation, constituent companies including Boeing Airplane Coupany, Boeing Air Transport, Inc., Pacific Air Transport, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, Chance Vought Corporation, Hamilton Aero and Hamilton Metal Plane Company,

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McKeon Plans New Company as Producer

Resignation of John McKeon as vice-president in charge of production was announced yesterday by James A. Talbot, president of the Richfield Oil Company. Mr. McKeon is returning to his former field of activity as an independent producer and will head to McKeon.

company's plans and the associates of Mr. McKeon will be revealed within the next few weeks, Mr. McKeon said yesterday.

"My activity will be confined to the production end of the business," he said. "Tentative plans for actual production are now underway." Mr. McKeon formerly was a drilling contractor and producer, and in 1913 was with the Union Oil Company of Delaware before it was acquired by the Shell company. He returned to the independent field until two years ago when he went with the Richfield company. W. E. Duniap has been appointed acting manager of the producing department of the Richfield company, having filled the place of assistant manager during the period of Mr. McKeon's connection with Richfield since the early days of its organization as chief of the geological department.

Marr to Extend Grocery Chain to Los Angeles

SPOKANE (Wash.) Jan. 31. (P)-MacMarr Stores, Inc., newly

formed giant grocery store chain of the Pacific Northwest, will be extended into Los Angeles and Southern California, O. E. Marr, vice-president, said here today.

The expansion is expected here to form a chain of more than 600 stores when completed by Merrill, Lynch & Co., New York investment bankers underwriting the formation of the corporation, which the Spokane Chronicle understands will be worth from \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000.

Contracts for merging two Los Angeles grocery chains with MacMarr stores have been signed by L. A. Warren, western representative for Merrill, Lynch & Co., a Los Angeles report to this paper said.

A total of 413 stores are included in the northwest unit of Mac-Marr stores. It is expected from 200 to 300 California stores will be added to the chain.

EDISON HOLDERS CHEERFUL

Price Advance Benefits 114,000 Partners, Mostly Living in Southern California

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Any news affecting such companies as Union Oil of California or Southern California Edison is of genuine interest in a good many thousand homes in Southern California. Yesterday was Edison's day, or rather the day of the more than 114,000 people who own the common stock. In New York the stock pushed through to another high at 68½, within striking distance for the first time of the long awaited price of 70.

stituent companies including Boeing Airplane Company, Boeing Air Transport, Inc., Pacific Air Transport, Inc., Pacific Air Transport, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, Chance Vought Corporation, Hamilton Aero and Hamilton Metal Plane Company.

A syndicate headed by Lehman Brothers, Haligarten & Co., Hayden, Stone & Co., Charles D. Barney & Co., Bond & Goodwin & Tucker, Inc., and others, offer 300,000 shares of General Realty and Utilities Corporation stock \$6 optional stock dividend series with common stock purchase warrants.

Profits Data on Republic Oil Out Tributary to the paper mills in Ore gon, in the Olympic peninsula tributary to the Washington mills and in Canada tributary to the Pacific Mills, Ltd., properties at Ocean Falls, British Columbia.

Net operating profit of the Re- McFie Named to stockholders. The regular annual statement, allowing for depreciation and depletion, will be made public at the annual stockholders' meeting March 5: next.

Oil sales totaled \$307,460,48; general expense, \$35,692,58 and production expense \$55,276,28. Interest on notes payable amounted to \$3347,15 and royalties paid and deducted, \$15,850. Cash on hand and accounts receivable stood at \$18,481 and \$48,172,88 respectively at the close of the year, against accounts and notes payable of \$81,244,57. Principal production is from the discovery well brought in March 1928 and another completed late in October having a combined daily output of 1550 barrels.

Eastman Heads

Roos Clothing Chain Expands

Roos Bros., Inc., chain organization conducting a business of omen's clothing and furnishings, has signed a lease for fitty-one feet of additional Market-street frontage adjoining its store in San Francisco, which will add 16,000 square feet to the present floor space, it was learned here yesterday.

The expansion was necessitated to cope with a substantial increase in the volume of sales throughout the past year, it was stated. Roos Bros. also owns and operates stores in Oakland, Berkeley, Palo Alto, San Jose and Fresno, while an additional unit is under construction in Hollywood. Roos Bros., Inc., chain organi

Tone on London **Exchange Quiet**

Ankers underwriting the formation of the corporation, which the Spoare Chronicle understands will be orth from \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000. Trading on the stock exchange was contracts for merging two Los angeles grocery chains with Macharr stores have been signed by L. Warren, western representative of Merrill, Lynch & Co., a Los Angeles report to this paper said. A total of \$13 stores are included the northwest unit of Macharries. It is expected from 200 300 California stores will be ided to the chain.

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AIRPLANE **VENTURES**

Five New Enterprises Get Financing Permits from State Bureau

Timber Holding announced yesterday the purchase of important timber holdings in Washington in the Cape Flattery

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SELL STOCK ISSUE

Washington in the Cape Flattery district. The properties carry approximately 800,000,000 feet of standing timber and have been acquired as a reserve for the operation of the Port Angeles and Port Townsend mills, to which they are readily accessible.

Oil Executive Enters Field of Insurance

Election of S. B. Mosher, head of the Signal Gas and Oil Company Branch Here of Los Angeles, as president of the Associated Life Insurance Company of California, was announced yes-terday by Roy Hambaugh, chair-man of the board of directors, at the home offices here.

Since founding the Signal Gas

Since founding the Signal Gas and Oil Company seven years ago. Mr. Mosher has devoted his energies to the upbuilding of a large manufacturing unit centered at Long Beach, and his selection as president of the insurance company marks the entrance of one of Southern California's outstanding gasoline manufacturers into the insurance field.

The Associated Life Insurance Company has shown an increase of

The Associated Life Insurance Company has shown an increase of more than 300 per cent in new business written in 1928 as compared with 1927, it was reported at the annual meeting. The program for 1929 calls for a more intensive development of the company's business in California and for expansion into neighboring States.

Fidelity Loan Seaboard Stock

George L. Eastman, retiring president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, was elected president of the Fidelity Savings and Loan Association at a meeting of the board of directors held yesterday afternoon, following the annual meeting of stockholders. Mr. Eastman, who recently was awarded the Los Angeles Realty Board watch, in the Los Angeles Realty Board watch, in the Los Angeles Realty Board watch, in the Los Angeles Realty Board watch, it is given annually to the outstanding citizen of Los Angeles, Sasumes his duties immediately as executive head of the association. He is a director of the John M. C. Marble Company, and a trustee of Pomona College.

G. H. Wadleigh was re-elected effective immediately.

Seaboard National Securities Corporation and an additional issue of Signal Oil and Gas Company "A" and "B" stock were approved for listing yesterday by the board of governors of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. The Seaboard issues will be called for trading on the 7th inst. while the Signal listing will be effective immediately.

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BARNHART-MORROW MAY ASSESS STOCK

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31. (Exclusive)—Plans of the Downey Home Telephone and Felegraph Company to finance additions and betterments and pay off outstanding indebtedness have been upproved by the Railroad Commission. The company may issue and sell at not less than par, \$50,000 of common capital stock to reimburse its treasury for improvements and may issue and sell to retire indebtedness \$126,500 of common at not less than 95 per cent of par on ar before August 1, next. Directors of Barnhart-Morrow Oil Company are considering an assessment on stock of 10 cents a share to defray expenses arising from recent difficulties encountered in the drilling at Santa Fe Springs and to improve the cash position, officials of the company declared yesterday. There are appreximately 700,000 shares outstanding. A water shuttoff is being attempted at No. 16 well at Santa Fe Springs, which is down 4595 feet.

SPECULATION CHECK SOUGHT EASE IN MONEY INCREASE Glass Bill in Senate Aims to Give Reserve Bank

Better Control of System's Surplus

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

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NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, one of the founders of the Federal Reserve system, has introduced a bill into the Senate to increase the reserve requirement for Federal Reserve member banks from 3 to 5 per cent of the control of the con

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thas been elected president of the Prudential Building and Loan Association succeeding the late Sam Roland, while Frederick L. Gay has been elected a director and appointed general manager, it was announced yesterday following a meeting of directors.

Mr. Van Norman is also a director of the United States National Bank and vice-president of the Limcoln Mortgage Company. Mr. Gay is well known here, having been engaged in special work for several banks in connection with their mortgage loan departments. For the past year he has been doing sim-

mumber issued in January, 1928 The but simple. On the contrary, it is anything but simple. On the contrary it is damazingly complex and difficult.

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"I want to do something useful, something Paris," Napoleon declared to his minister "What do you suggest?" "The city must have a better water supply or growth is impossible," the minister replied. He thereupon described a method for bringing water from the

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Entitled to participate equally share for share with the Common Stock in dividends declared in any year after \$3.00 per share shall have been declared and paid on the Common Stock in such year.

Transferable at the office of the Company, 530 West Sixth Street, Los Angeles. REGISTRAR: CALIFORNIA TRUST COMPANY, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

IN OPINION OF COUNSEL, EXEMPT FROM PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX IN CALIFORNIA, AND DIVIDENDS . EXEMPT FROM NORMAL FEDERAL INCOME TAX.

Mr. Otto G. Wildey, President, has summarized as follows concerning the Company and this Preferred Stocks

BUSINESS AND PROPERTIES: Security Title Building, Inc., is a California Corporation organized in 1926 for the purpose of building, owning, and operating the Security Title Insurance Building, located at the Southeast corner of Sixth Street and Grand Avenue, Los Angeles. The property has a frontage of approximately 125 feet on Grand Avenue and approximately 130 feet on Sixth Street, and is held by the Company under a ninety-nine (99) year lease, expiring July 31, 2025. The building is a thirteen-story, limit-height, Class A, steel frame, fireproof Bank and Office Building, completed and opened for occupancy in August, 1927. It contains approximately 111,000 square feet of net rentable area on the twelve upper floors, a full basement, and 160 feet of net rentable bank and store frontage (11,343 sq. ft.) on the ground floor.

INCOME: Since its opening in August, 1927, the building has experienced a steady demand for space from responsible tenants. At the present time the ground floor and basement are 100% occupied and the upper floors about 83% occupied. According to an audit report for the period from inception to November 30, 1928, prepared by Messrs. Arthur Andersen & Company, Certified Public Accountants, the building has experienced a continuous monthly increase in occupancy since its opening—gross income from all sources for November, 1928, totaling over \$30,000. Unaudited figures from the company's books indicate a total gross income for December, 1928, in severe of \$31,000. 1928, in excess of \$31.000.

following conservative estimates:

Gross Income after allowance for vacancy.....\$387,068.00 Operating expenses, including interest and provision for Federal Income Tax 260,044.00 264,364.00 268,153.00 Net Income available for Dividends, Depreciation and Amortization of certain deferred charges ... 127,024.00 Cumulative Preferred Dividend 52,500,00 140,008.00

After deduction of all charges, including preferred stock cumulative dividend and sinking fund requirements, surplus annual net income available for common stock and additional preferred stock dividends is estimated as equivalent to \$3.73 per share for 1930 and \$5.62 per share for 1931 on the 7500 shares of common stock to be presently outstanding. This surplus should annually increase on account of interest and dividend savings thru normal retirement of the Company's present bonded debt and redemption of this preferred stock.

CAPITALIZATION:

VALUATION AND EQUITY: As of November 30, 1928, the building and its equipment was carried on the books of the Company at a total value of \$1,446,125.75—this being at actual cost less depreciation—and according to recent appraisal by Messrs. Metcalf & Ryan and Mr. Richard C. Willis, of Los Angeles, the leasehold, by virtue of the present improvements now being operated as a going concern, has a value of \$660,652.00. A balance sheet giving effect to this appraisal and the issuance of the preferred and common stock herein described has been prepared by Arthur Andersen & Company, Certified Public Accountants, as of November 30, 1928. As shown therein, the net assets as of that date, exclusive of deferred charges, total \$1,240,389.45, or approximately \$165.00 per share of the Company's preferred stock to be presently outstanding.

SINKING FUND: Commencing with the calendar year 1930, the Company is required to set aside annually \$16,500 out of net earnings to be used for the purchase and redemption of its preferred

PRICE PER SHARE: \$100.00 and accrued dividend-To Yield 7%

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ı	the seaboard claimed sales in all positions	CONTRACTOR OF THE		****	Do. com. Hydraulic Brake Co. Hl. Pac. Glass "A". Moreland Motors pf.	200	407		***		41/6
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1	General rains , were reported in all provinces in Argentina and had a depress-	8614	78	1.00	Byren Jackson	50	86% 28 45%		***	+ 256	80 25 45%
0	ing effect on the local corn market, al-	4894	25	2:00	Jantzen Mills	240	4534	4576	. :::	= 172	4594
И	though private cables, as a whole, in-				PUBLIC UTILITIES				200		
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ı	the new crop. A local house had a cable	80%	5476 70 11534	3.00	Pacific Light, com.	1,283	80%	78	78	- 136	78
1	reiterating estimate of 175,000,000 pushels	116	115%	7.00	S. J. L.&P. pr. pfd.	10	316	***	***	+ 19	116
П	for the exportable surplus, cr about 100,-	44	444	2.00	So, Cal. Ed. or. pfd.	***	***	***	***	******	70
П	000,000 bushels less than the previous	20%	2014	1.75	Do. 7s ptd	197	2877 2877 2777	29%	2016		2934
ı	season. Buenos Aires was little affected	2496	2416	1.8736	Do. 51/28 pfd	. 54	2434		***		2436
3	by the rains and closed 14 9 16c lower,	6116	5436	1.75 1.50 1.573/5 2.00 1.50 1.50 6.00	Do. com.	14,400	6736	6196		+ 314	2614
ı	while Rosario was % @ %c lower. Country			6.00	Do, es pfd, "A".		***	***	***	*****	2554
9	offerings of corn to arrive were small and	325	325	0.00	So, Co, Gas 3s pfd.	50	250	***	***	*****	100%
	shipping demand rather slow, with noth-				Bo. com. Bo. Calif. Cas 6s. Do. 0s pfd. "A". So. Co. Gas is pfd. Pae. G.&E. rites. MISCELLANEOUS			***	***	*****	200
R	Ing heard regarding export demand.			2.50	MISCELLANEOUS Amer, Motor "A". Cent. & Pac.imp. cem. Leighton Ind. "B". Lincola Mig. pfd. Do. Lincola Mig. pfd. Do. Lincola Mig. pfd. Do. Lincola Mig. pfd. Li						5114
ı	of oats and there was also selling of			V 86	Cent.&Pac.Imp, com.	***	***	***	***	*****	10
ı	March against purchases of May by		44	1.00	Lincoln Mtg. pfd	***			***		894
ı	elevator interests. Action of corn had	10736	00	8.00	Do. com.	10	00	***	***	*****	85
ı	considerable influence. A local broker			8.00	L. A. Biltmore pfd.		***	***	***	*****	97
t	was a seller of March and a buyer of	20014	19014	8 00	Mortgage Guar Co	1,706	230	***	***	+ 5	220
I	May rye, reversing his action of the pre-			3.00	Pac. Fin. pfd. "A"		***	***	***	*****	101 2814 241/2 251/4
ı	vious day and the March went to a frac-			1.75	Do. atd. "D"		***	***	***	*****	2514
ı	tional discount under May at one time,	21114	部数	1.50	Do. com.	1,933	9854	98	98	*****	97.
ı	against a premium on Wednesday. There	30	28	1.50	Pigg. Wigg. W.S. com.	279	228	237%	40	*****	2742
ı	was buying by houses with seaboard and	124	12996	4.00	Sun Realty com	2,800	134	13014	404	+ '516	416
H	foreign connections early.	400	12978	6.00	No. Amer. Inv. pfd.	2,000	104	13072	254	+ 312	101
ı	Belling of lard futures by packers and warehouse men was said to be in expecta-	**		5.50 4.00	Do. "B" Do. com. Int. Re-Ins.	***	***	***		*****	94
ı	tion of the monthly stock report due to-	60	8514		Int. Re-Inc	110	5514	***		- 3	55
ı	morrow showing an increase for the										E 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 10
ı	month of around 20,000,000 bushels. Buy-	46	4014	2.00	Barnsdall Corp. "A"	900	44	260	45%	- 34	43%
ı	ing by foreigners and shorts was fairly	185	36	.04	Buckeye Union pfd.	42,250	40 13	36	36		290
ı	liberal. Prices had a narrow range and	15%	îŝ	**44	Gilmore Oil	186	13		***	=1	13
ı	closed 5c higher on January to 256 lower	310	200	112	Mascet Oil	700	253	žáŠ	255	4.25	240
đ	on May.			.08	Merchant Pete		***	***	***	*****	23
٦	Bellies were unchanged to 5c lower and	-		.06	Mt. Diable O.M.&D.		444	444	444		134
ı	ribs unchanged to 10s lower, the latter	120	10234	119	Occidental Fet, com.	3,300	10734	260 10214	10214	*****	10234
ł	on July.	44	44	.08	Olinda Land Co		***	***		*****	15
ı	BANGE OF PRICES	874	534	****	OII. STOCKS Barnsdall Core, "A" Bolas Chica Oil "A" Bolas Chica Oil "A" Bolas Chica Oil "A" Bolas Chica Oil "A" Mascet Oil Merchant Pete. Midway Northern Occasic Oil Oileda Land Co Pacific Weslera Oil Bindha Land Co Land	8.815	874		** 674	+ 1%	894
ı	Wheat- Open, High, Low. Close.	4894	4916	1.75	Richfield Oil pfd			43			2454
ı	March 1.25% 1.25% 1.24 1.24	13	ii	2.00	De. com. De. warrants R. Gr. Oil com., new Signal O. & G. "A" Do. "B"	1,300 141 8,000 375	##96 ##96 ##96 ##96 ##96		44	+ 1	11
ľ	May 1.28% 1.28% 1.27% 1.27% July 1.30% 1.30% 1.29% 1.29%	4216	2216	4'44	R. Gr. Oll com., new	8.000	3954	3856	80%	+ 34	293/4
ı	July 1.30 1/4 1.30 1.29 1/6 1.29 1/6	1000	127	1.78	Do. "B"			***		- 74	39%
I	Corn-	T214	4534	2.50	Standard Oil of Cal.	7.000	6676	663/4	0674	+ 134	66%
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U	July 1.03% 1.03% 1.02 1.02	17%	15		U. S. Royalties	3,300	1314	18234	18236 15	*****	15%
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I	May ,52% ,53% ,53% ,53	TO SHOW		led 180	440 channe maleud	99 174 9			A 30		

*-- Prices in cents.

Bales totaled 180.040 shares, valued at \$3,174.325; previous day, 125.000 shares, valued at \$3.279.325; year ago, 318.525 thares, valued at \$1.279.425; year to date, 5.08.725 shares, valued at \$4.279.425; year to date, 5.08.725 shares, valued at \$3.279.425; year ago, 200.0235 shares, year

NEW YORK GRAINS NEW YORK, Jan. 31. (4)—Wheat: Spot. assier; No. 1 morthern spring, c.i.f. New Avork. 1.41½; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.h. Ac New York. 1.38½; No. 2 mixed durum, do. 1.31½; No. 2 mixed durum, do. 1.31½; No. 2 Manitoba, do., 1.33½. n: Spot, easy; No. 2 yellow, c.i.f. Belmont Uncle Sam York, 1.16%; No. 3 yellow, do. Best & Beicher ... Bullion
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Barley hay 26.00@27.00 AIRCRAFT COMPANY

ANNOUNCES CHANGE Formation of the Lincoln Aircraft Company, Inc., to acquire the Lincoin Aircraft Company of Lincoin Aircraft Company of Lincoln, Neb., has been announced. The predecessor company was the second oldest commercial aircraft manufacturing company in the United States. The capitalization of the new company consists of 500 shares of 8 per cent preferred stock, \$100 par, all outstanding and 125,000 shares of no par common of which 112,500 shares will be presently outstanding. The income account for the eleven months' period ending November 30, 1928, showed not income of \$101,359 before taxes, equal to 86 cents a share on the common stock outstanding. Planes sold in 1928 totaled 131.

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Aviation Concern Reports Profits

Net profits of the National Avia-tion Corporation for the period from its inception, June 23, 1928, to December 31, last, totaled \$331.016. after all expenses, it was announced yesterday. Gross profits for the period were \$405,686. Refor the period were \$405,686. Resources were placed at \$3,354,060. James C. Willson, president, in his report stated that the corporation has been particularly identified with the organization and financing of Curtiss Flying Service, Inc., Sikorrky Aviation Corporation and North American Aviation, Inc. It has been granted long-term options to acquire on favorable terms substantial blocks of stock of other aviation companies.

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Net earnings of the Santa Fe system for the year ended December 31, last, reached a total of \$55-332,526, as compared with \$54,603, 104 in 1927, a gain of \$729,421, it was revealed in the annual report issued yesterday by the Los Angeles office of the company.

Ciross operating railway income for the year aggregated \$247,632,-837, as against \$436,617,822,255 for the year just closed.

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December net earnings jumped \$2,619,034 over that reported for December, 1927, and reached a total of \$5,927,639.

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The Corporation has made the arrangements described below for acquiring through the issue of Common Stock shares of the common stock of Thompson-Starrett Com-pany, Inc., which when consummated will affiliate swith the Corporation interests which should be helpful to it in certain phases of its real estate activities. MANAGEMENT .

MANAGEMENT

It is expected that the Board of Directors will include, among others: Louis W. Abrons, President of the Corporation; Louis J. Horowitz, Chairman, Board of Directors, Thompson-Starrett Company, Inc.; David Tishman, Pres., and Louis Tishman, Vice-Pres., Tishman Realty & Construction Co., Inc.; Ralph B. Feagin, Vice-Pres., Electric Bond and Share Company; Herbert C. Freeman, Director, Central States Electric Corporation; Harry Reid, Pres., National Electric Power Company; Ray P.

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General Realty & Utilities Corporation

Preferred Stock (\$6 Optional Stock Dividend Series) (No Par Value)

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The Second National Bank of Boston

CAPITALIZATION

300,000 Shs. 3,000,000 Shs. 5,000,000 Shs. 5,000,000 Shs. 500,000 shares reserved for sales at 510 per share under options expiring not later than Poleuary 1, 1939, and 340,000 shares reserved for payment of dividends in Common Stock on such Preferred Stock.

Mr. Louis W. Abrons, President of the Corporation, has sun Copies of this letter may be had from the undersigned upon ORGANIZATION AND BUSINESS

e magnitude of present day real estate transactions is anding organizations of commensurate size, capable of ating on a larger scale than heratofore necessary, resources of General Realty & Utilities Corporation enable it to take an important part in real estate and truction activities, such as (1) the acquisition of unimproved property for future improvement or for (2) the construction of large buildings for investor for sale; (3) the purchase of improved income property for investment; and (4) the financing estate operations of all kinds, particularly of cotion. These real estate activities will at the outcometered in New York City, although it is plan extend them, particularly in the field of constraints, to other large cities.

The Corporation's resources will also permit the acquisi-tion of substantial interests in public utility and other enterprises. Its prominent affiliations in the public utility field will place the Corporation in an advantageous position in this respect.

THOMPSON-STARRETT AFFILIATION

of the 1,500,000 shares of Common Stock presently to outstanding, 1,400,000 shares, together with option 775,000 additional shares (other than options to pure 225,000 shares which will be received by the undersigned of the corporation, in connec with the terms of their employment), will be pure by the Bankers and the affiliated interests, including undersigned, for \$14,000,000 in cash. A contract has made with Thompson-Starrett Company, Inc., (subje approval by, its stockholders and the necessary inc. of its authorized common stock) whereby 100,000 shot the common stock of that company will be acquisition, will issue the remaining 100,000 share its Common Stock presently to be outstanding.

Upon the issue of the 300,000 shares of Preferred 5.

Upon the issue of the 300,000 shares of Preferred Stock (\$6 Optional Stock Dividend Series) and 1,500,000 shares of Common Stock presently to be outstanding, the Corporation's assets will consist of \$42,500,000 in cash, equal to over \$140 per share of Preferred Stock (\$6 Optional Stock Dividend Series) presently to be outstanding, and 100,000 shares of common stock of Thompson-Starrett Company, Inc., (or \$1,000,000 additional cash in lieu thereof), and will be subject to no liabilities other than for taxes, legal fees and other similar expenses of organization.

Price \$100 Per Share and Accrued Cash Dividend

This offering is made in all respects when, as and if issued and delivered to and accepted by us and subject to the approval of our counsel. We reserve the right to reject any and all subscriptions in whole or in part, to allot less than the amount applied for, and to close the subscription books without notice. It is expected that delivery of temporary certificates will be made on or about February 18, 1929, at the office of LEHMAN BROTHERS, 16 William Street,

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Federal Land Value Insurance Company Capital Stock

TRANSFER AGENT: PACIFIC NATIONAL BANK, SAN FRANCISCO

CAPITALIZATION

BUSINESS: The Federal Land Value Insurance Company, with offices in San Francisco, was organized April 9, 1926, for the purpose of operating as a Legal Reserve Insurance Company to insure land values. The company's business has shown a constant increase since beginning of operations. During the first nine months of 1928, the rate of increase was approximately 16% a month. The company now has in effect approximately \$8,400,000 of land value insurance,

INCOME: The company has two sources of income-

(a) Premiums on underwriting; and (b) Interest and dividends on securities in which capital, surplus and reserves are invested.

MANAGEMENT: The management will remain in the hands of the men who have been responsible for the company's present success.

Listed on San Francisco Curb Exchange.

Application will be made in due course to list this stock on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange.

This stock is affered when, as and if issued, purchased and received by us and subject to a voting trust agreement.

The books of the company have been audited for the underwriters by Haskins & Sells, Certified Public Accountants, San Francisco.

Price \$30 a Share

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The information and statements herein contained have been received by us from sources considered reliable, but we do not guarantes them or assume any liability therefor.

NEW BUILDING TO RISE CHICAGO STOCKS California Bank Will Erect Home for La Brea Branch

Erection of a new building to be used as a branch bank and office building on the west side of La Brea, just north of Wilshire, was announced yesterday by A. E. Huntington, vice-president of the California Bank. It is expected that work will start in the next tendays and the branch will be ready for occupancy, it is expected, some time in May.

The building, which will be of Spanish type, one story in height, will have a frontage of ninety-five feet on La Brea with a depth of 105 feet. California Bank now has fifty-ty-three branches located in Los Angeles and Los Angeles county.

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CONVERSION PRIVILEGE

Each share of Class A Stock, \$1.60 Dividend Series, is convertible at the option of the holder into one share of Common Stock of the Company to and including January 1, 1934, or the redemption date, should this Stock be redeemed prior thereto, but not thereafter.

THIS STOCK IS LISTED ON THE CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE

The following information is summarized by Mr. Phillips B. Shaw, President, from his letter to us:

BUSINESS AND TERRITORY: North American Gas and Electric Company, organized December, 1928, under the laws of Delaware, will own or control through subsidiaries a group of properties supplying a diversified public utility service in the State of Washington and in the Province of Saskatchewan, Canada. The total population served is estimated to exceed 260,000 and the aggregate number of gas, electric and water customers is in excess of 28,000. The subsidiary companies furnish electric light and power in Longview, Washington, and adjacent territory and to a number of communities located in the southern part of the Province of Saskatchewan. Manufactured gas is supplied at retail in Tacoma, Everett, Olympia, Aberdeen and 7 other communities in the State of Washington. Water is supplied at retail in Longview.

ASSETS: As shown by the consolidated balance sheet of North American Gas and Electric Company and subsidiaries as of October 31, 1928, giving effect to present financing, net tangible assets, after deducting all liabilities and prior obligations, were more than twice the liquidation value of all Class A Stock to be presently outstanding. This Class A Stock will be followed by 300,000 shares of Common Stock.

EARNINGS: For the twelve months ended October 31, 1928, the consolidated earnings of North American Gas and Electric Company and its subsidiaries or their predecessors, after giving effect to present financing, as shown by the audit of Mesars. Arthur Young & Co., have been as follows:

Gross Earnings, all sources	
Net Earnings	\$ 616,282
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Annual Interest Requirements on Gold Debentures	120,000
Balance	\$ 245,662
Series (this issue)	104,000
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The balance of net earnings, as shown above, was thus more than \$3.77 per share on all Class A Stock to be presently outstanding.

MANAGEMENT: The local management of the properties is in the hands of the men who have been responsible for their successful development. The general supervision of the properties (under the direction and control of the

Boards of Directors of the respective companies) will be under expert operators, whose successful and efficient management of important public utility companies has been demonstrated over a period of years.

Legal matters in connection with the Issue of this stock will be passed upon and approved by Messrs, Seibert & Riggs, New York. The books and accounts of the Company and its subsidiaries have been audited as of October 31, 1928, by Messrs. Arthur Young & Co., New York.

This Stock is offered for delivery when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to the approval of proceedings by counsel. It is expected that temporary certificates, exchangeable for definitive certificates when prepared, will be ready for delivery on or about February 13, 1929.

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January, 1929

200,000 shares

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American Utilities & General Corporation

(In the form of Allotment Certificates of Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Depositary, representing Units of one share of Class A Stock and one share of Class B Stock, the latter in the form of Voting Trust Certificates.)

as A Stock convertible at the option of the holder into Class B Stock (represented by Voting at Certificates) at the rate of two shares of Class B Stock for each share of Class A Stock

CAPITALIZATION

The Company has no funded debt The Class A Stock is preferred over the Class B Stock as to cumulative dividends at the annual rate of \$14%, and as to assets in the event of liquidation to the extent of \$25.00 a share and accrued and unpaid dividends: is redeemable at the Company's option at any time, as a whole or in part on 80 days' notice, at \$25.00 and accrued dividends; and is entitled to equal voting power with the Class B Stock as long as eight quarterly dividends are in default. Dividends payable quarterly, on the first days of March, June, September and December of each

Registrar: The Seaboard National Bank of the City of New York

Mr. G. E. Barrett, President of the Corporation, has supplied the following information:

BUSINESS: American Utilities & General Corporation has been organized under the laws of the State of Delaware, as an investment company of the general management type to acquire, hold, sell, underwrite, offer and generally deal in securities. The Corporation proposes to deal principally in securities of gas and other utility companies and will afford its stockholders not only a wide diversification of selected investments and constant supervision under experienced management, but a means of participating indirectly in financial operations, which would not be available to them as individuals.

The Directors of the Corporation and associates have contracted to purchase 800,000 shares of Class B Stock for \$1,000,000 in cash and securities.

EARNINGS: Due to the affiliations and close associations of the Corporation's management with large gas and electric utility companies, affording opportunities for participating profitably in refunding and other operations of these companies, substantial profits should be realized for the benefit of its stock-

MANAGEMENT: The Board of Directors of the Corporation will be as follows:

G. E. Barrett, President, G. E. Barrett & Co., Inc., Director, United Gas Co., Houston Gulf Gas Co., Southern Gas Co., Southern Gas Utilities, Inc., South Texas Gas Co., Consolidated Gas Utilities Co., Rio Grande Valley Gas Co.

E. G. Diefenbach, Vice President, G. E. Barrett & Co., Inc., Director, United Gas Co., South Texas Gas Co., Consolidated Gas Utilities Co.

G. F. Balme, Vice President, G. E. Barrett & Co., Inc., Vice President, Consolidated Gas Utilities Co. Henry M. Brooks, Vice President, G. E. Barrett & Co., Inc.

The Directors individually have had a long and varied experience in the public utility field, both from the standpoint of finance and operation, assuring the Corporation of able investment supervision.

The management will be under the control of the Directors, and the Corporation will have available the services of the organization of G. E. Barrett & Co., Inc., without compensation other than reimbursement for expenses incurred. This issue is being sold without commission or other charge by the Bankers except reimbursement for

> Price \$20 Per Unit (Discounted at 61/2% to March 1, 1929)

(Each Unit Consisting of One Share of Class A Stock and One Share of Class B Stock, the latter represented by Voting Trust Certificates)

The Units are offered for delivery in the form of Allotment Certificates when, as and if issued and received by us, subject to the approval of counsel, Messrs. White & Case.

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sets its capital and surplus at \$6,000,000. This is in line with the se,070,000. This is in line with the recent decision of that organization to enlarge its facilities in anticipation of commercial and industrial growth in the Southwest. Of the \$2.200,000 increase, \$1,000,000 was allocated to capital and \$1,200,000 to surplus. The board authorized the issue of 10,000 shares at \$220 a share at a recent meeting.

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\$25,000,000 **Alleghany Corporation**

Cumulative 5½% Preferred Stock Series A (With Stock Purchase Warrants)

Transfer Agent: J. P. Morgan & Co.

Registrar: The First National Bank of the City of New York

A letter from Mr. O. P. Van Sweringen, President of the Corporation, copies of which will be furnished upon request, is summarized by him as follows:

Alleghany Corporation has been organized by Messrs. O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen to take over from themselves and associated com-panies certain shares of the below mentioned companies, and to furnish a corporate in-strumentality to provide funds for further investments from time to time, principally in rail-road securities. The Corporation has no power to operate railroad properties or to engage in the banking business. Messrs, Van Sweringen and associates will acquire 2,250,000 shares of the 3,500,000 shares of the Corporation's Com-mon Stock presently to be outstanding.

The Corporation will acquire forthwith shares of stock of the following companies:

The Chesapeake Corporation The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company The New York, Chicago and St. Louis Rail-

Road Company

Erie Railroad Company Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh Railway

Company Such stock, which is being acquired at a cost to the Corporation of approximately \$84,068,000, has an indicated market value in excess of that amount.

For the provisions, right and preferences of this Series A Preferred Stock reference should be made to the above mentioned letter.

With the proceeds from the sale of this issue and of \$35,000,000 Fifteen-Year Collateral Trust Convertible 5% Bonds, together with 3,500,000 shares of no par value Common Stock or their proceeds, the Corporation will acquire the stocks mentioned above and cash in excess

of \$46,000,000. Assets of the Corporation upon completion of this financing (taking the stocks being acquired at cost to the Corporation), after deducting indebtedness presently to be outstanding, will amount to more than \$375 per share of Series A Preferred Stock.

A sinking fund is to be established from net profits, to commence February 1, 1944, of 2% per annum of the aggregate amount of Series A Preferred Stock theretofore issued less any amount retired other than through sinking fund, for purchase of such Stock up to 105% and accrued dividend; to extent that such Stock

is not so obtainable unused funds are to be credited against subsequent payments.

Warrants will be attached to the \$25,000,000 Warrants will be attached to the \$25,000,000 Series A Preferred Stock now offered, non-detachable except when exercised or in the event of redemption of the appurtenant shares, entitling the holder to purchase at \$30 per share 1½ shares of Common Stock of the Corporation for each share of Preferred Stock, such right to expire February 1, 1944. In addition to the warrants to be attached to the Preferred Stock warrants for the purchase of 1,725,000 Stock, warrants for the purchase of 1,725,000 shares of Common Stock at \$30 per share will be sold to the organizers of the Corporation.

Capitalization
(To be outstanding upon completion of present financing)

Fifteen-Year Collateral Trust
Convertible 5% Bonds.... \$35,000,000
Purchase Money Debt

(assumed) 1,029,000 Cumulative 5½% Preferred Stock Series A (this issue) 25,000,000

Common Stock (no par value) †3,500,000 shs.

Earnings

Estimated net income \$3,029,000 Preferred dividend (this issue) 1.375,000 Estimated net income as above amounts to more than 2.2 times the dividend requirements

No allowance has been made in the foregoing for the Corporation's equities in the substantial amount of undistributed earnings on the Stocks

to be acquired. Temporary certificates for the Series A Preferred Stock have been admitted to dealing on a "when issued" basis on the New York Stock Exchange

Preferred Stock authorized \$100,000,000. Cumulative 5½% Preferred Stock Series A presently to be outstanding (this issue) \$25,000,000; reserved for conversion of Bonds \$45,500,000. Balance of authorized Preferred Stock may be issued, subject to provisions outlined in the letter mentioned above, as Series A or with such provisions and preferences as may be determined by the directors at the time of issuance. Par value of shares \$100.

of Issuance. Par value of sharea \$100, Series A Preferred as to dividends and assets and entitled to payment at par and accrued dividend in case of involuntary liquidation or dissolution (except if solely for purpose of reincorporation under laws of another State). Cumulative dividends payable quarterly February, May, August and Nevember 1, exempt from the present normal Federal Income Tax. Redeema ble at the option of the Corporation as a whole or in amounts of not less than \$2,500,000 on any dividend date on thirty days' notice at 105% and accrued dividend.

\$100 per share and accrued dividend

When, as and if issued and received by us. It is expected that to mporary stock cartificates will be delivered on or about February 14, 1929. All legal details will be passed upon by Messrs D avis, Polk, Wardwell, Gardiner & Reed, of New York.

Guaranty Company of New York

Lee, Higginson & Co. The National City Company The Union Trust Company

Dillon, Read & Co. The N. W. Harris Company The Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh

Hayden, Miller & Co. Cleveland

Wood, Gundy & Company



DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKETS

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BAY CITY CURB

Wonderland, SDF, Sunkist, Escondido 3.55 Hiddendale, SDF, Red Ball, Escondido 2.90 Golden State in New Dairy Deal

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31. (#)— Merger of the Golden State Milk Merger of the Golden State Milk Products Company and the Riverside Dairy Company was announced here today. The announcement was made by L. E. W. Pioda, chairman of the board of the Golden State Company, and William True, president of the Riverside company. The Riverside Dairy Company is located at Riverside and is one of the oldest and largest distributors of dairy products in the State. The announcement said the amaigamation is in line with modern mergers and is calculated to eliminate waste in distribution. No change in policy or personnel is contemplated and no financing is involved.

Day's Dividend List Reported

NEW YORK. Jan. 31. (Exclusive) Dividend declarations announced to-day follow:

Standard Sanard Register of Secretary of a cents on common and of \$1.75 on preferred, payable the 25th inst. to stock of record the 11th inst.

Philadelphia Company, regular semian—
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Crosler Company, cuarterly of 25 cents on new stock, payable March 1 to stock of the company of the control of the company of the control of the company of the control of the co

wheatsworth. Inc., regular quarterly of per cent on preferred, payable March to stock of record the 15th inst. Lackawanna Securities Company, 31 pay-ble March 1 to stock of record the 14th net.
Packard Motor Car Company, extra of
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International Sliver, extra of 82 and regular quarterly of \$1,50 on common, payable March 1 to stock of record the 15th inst.

Report for January Sharply Up on 1928 Month

HARBOR TRAFFIC

REGISTERS GAIN

Total Cargo Handled Placed at 2,127,987 Tons

Foreign Trade Figures Show Gratifying Increase

totaled \$6700.

The base has eight seventy-fivefroot patrol boats and several small
motorboats and a personnel of
ninety men. Three other craft stationed at port are the two new
125-foot cutters Montgomery and
Bonham, which came from the east
coast two weeks ago, and the Tamaroa, a tug. All operate independently
of the local base.

Three of its own passenger liners
arriving in two and a half hours,
will be the Lassoc Line's portion
this morning, while the Hamburg
American motor liner San Francisco, represented by Lassoc, also is
due today.

Arriving at 7:30 am. will be the
Diamond Head with a dozen travelers and 2600 tons of melasses and
other cargo from Hawaii. Half an
hour later the City of Honolulu,
also from Hawaii, will dock with
235 passengers and mail and freight.
At 10 am. the Harvard will warp
into her berth with travelers and
package freight from San Francisco,
while the German motor liner is
due from Europe with thirty-nine
passengers and freight at noon.

Carrie Jacobs Bond, composer of
"The End of a Perfect Day" and
other songs, will be a passenger on
the Panama Mail liner Ecuador, departing here tomorrow noon for
Central America and New York.
She is bound for Gotham on a
pleasure trip. Others are Capt.
Lewis Morris, U.S.N., Médical Corps,
destined for New York, and S. Castellano, traffic manager for Bishop
& Co., bound for the Canal Zone.

The new Los Angeles-owned
Hammond Line has been accepted

The new Los Angeles-owned Hammond Line has been accepted into the B-C group of the United States intercoastal conference, according to a wire vesterday from H. C. Thackera, conference chief, to A. P. Hammond, president and general manager of the line. Hammond's line will start with the New Britsin, but will have several other ships. Besides Thomas G. Widmeyer as freight traffic manager, he will have here A. W. Cook as commercial freight agent, and R. J. Burger and Don F. Walker as traffic-freight agents. C. H. Callaghan has been made Atlantic manager with headquarters at New York. Offices also have been opened at Philadelphia and Cleveland.

George Williams of New York, president of the intercoastal Williams Steamship Company was here

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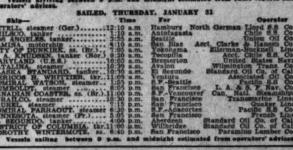
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LOCATION OF BERTHS
Outer Harbor, 35 to 73.
San Pedro, 74 to 98.
West Basin, 101 to 204.
Filmington, 101 to 204.
Terminal Island, 205 to 241.
Long Beach not numbered. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY TIDES, FEBRUARY, 1929
Los Angeles Harbor
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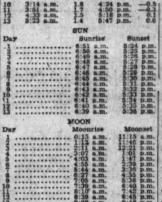
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NAVY ORDERS

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WORLD'S PORTS

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MISHAP RECALLS



Sands Funeral

Will be Today

The first block of bonds, amounting to \$500,000, to pay such claims, was authorized and sold several was authorized and sold several was authorized and approved. Before the first bonds, the city has paid be conducted from the Injewood Park Mausoleum Chapel this afternoon at 2 of clock.

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Board Decides to Resume Purchasing of Private Holdings in Owens Valley

Purchase by the city of Los Angeles of all the water land still remaining in private ownership in Owens Valley yesterday was authorized by the Board of Water and Power Commissioners, according to an announcement made by President John R. Richards.

The board's action in authorizing prices for their holdings far in excess of the prices established by the city in buying similar land in that area, Richards stated.

OWNERS READY TO SELL In authorizing the purchase of the remaining privately owned water Purchase by the city of Los Angeles of all the water land still re-

tant official steps to be taken during the past two years in the city's valley negotiations.

MUCH ALREADY OWNED

President Richards pointed out that Los Angeles now owns approximately 200,000 acres of land in Owens Valley, source of the city's Aqueduct water supply. For several years prior to May, 1827, he stated, the city actively had been engaged in buying large areas of water land in the Big Pine and Bishop districts of the walley, in order to safeguard the Aqueduct water supply. Prices paid for these lands, he explained, had been fixed by a board of appraisers comprised of three Owens Valley residents.

Further purchases of lands in the valley were halted by the commission in May, 1927, after the owners of some 12,000 acres of land still held in private ownership asked

on Witness Stand Former Press Agent Hunted With Subpoena

Temple's Book-keeper Also to be Called Again

That the legislative committee investigating the \$2500 check given perior Judge Hardy by Aimee Superior Judge Hardy by Aimee semple McPherson, evangelist, and er mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, till file a report recommending the mpeachment of the judge loomed esterday when Mrs. McPherson was astructed to be present in Sacratento February 21. The Assembly econvenes February 18 and the esolution under which the comittee is acting calls for a report nat week.

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TRAGEDY LAWYER DENIES This Picture Studio Scene No Mere Make-Believe HARDY COACHED

los Angeles Times



NIGHT SESSION IN FILM SUIT MAYER MAY De Mille Tells Story of Row With Jetta Goudal Who

Temperamental outbursts by Jetta Goudal, film actress, and her refusal to abide solely by the wishes of Cecil De Mille, motion-picture producer and director, were the causes for termination of the actress' contract, according to testimony given by De Mille last night at a session of Superior Judge Yankwich's court, held at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

Asks \$101,000 Damages

TRAFFIC UP
CANYON NOW
RESTRICTED

Automobiles Barred from
San Gabriel Because of Dam Construction

All automobile traffic in the San Gabriel Canyon road, except that of persons who live or have busi
The testimony came in the suit filed by Miss Goudal against the Call De Mille Reserved Sounds asking \$101,000

The testimony came in the suit filed by Miss Goudal against the Mille Asserted from the Wille asserted from the Wille asserted from the Witness stand that Miss Goudal was continually objecting to scenes, wardrobes and methods employed by the studio and that she had walked off sets numerous times. The witness told the court that the actress's temperamental outbursts had cost the producing company from \$60,000 to \$100,000.

The case went to trial at 3 p.m. yesterday after repeated continuity sets of the producing company from \$60,000 to \$100,000. TRAFFIC UP CANYON NOW

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SOUR BAND FACES ACID TEST

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

BANTA MONICA Jan. 31.—A "campaign of sour notes," assertedly blown by a few musicians of the Santa Monica Municipal
Band to cast discredit on their leader, Francesco Ferullo, was the

Pand to cast discredit on their leader, Francesco Ferullo, was the subject of a conference here today between city officials, who employ the band, and members of the Municipal Music Committee. Music critics, professional and amateur, have entered the controversy and suggestions offered include everything from "firing the whole band" to issuing an ultimatum to a few.

Not since a cornetist of storied fame wrecked the concert of a German band playing in the streets, when he mistakenly blew a

note represented by a fly which had landed on his musical score, have notes as sour as those played by the "harmony wrecking

crew" of this city's band been tooted, blown or fingered, according to protesting patrons of the concerts in Ocean Park Pavilion. At a concert one night last week a few, according to reports, forgot

to be subtle with their discords and blew so sourly that even the nickelodeons, merry-go-round instruments and jazz pianos of

Ocean Front amusement places seemed sweet in contrast.

Mayor Michael and Commissioners Morton and Helton have declared themselves in favor of severe remedies unless the band stops "souring the milk of human kindness." according to a music

committee member. Whether Feruilo will be given authority to hire and fire musicians as he chooses, and whether one suggestion, for

ried out, will be settled after further conferences. Among the questions raised is one of a city taxpayer's right, be he a band musician, to blow as sourly as he feels. The argument against this is that firemen also pay taxes but are not permitted to start blazes whenever they feel like venting their spleen. *****************************

GO AS ENVOY TO TURKEY

Motion-picture Man Says Ambassadorship Offered Him by President-elect



Judge Hardy.

CHARGE CONTRACT BROKEN

JEWISH NEWSPAPER SAYS

MAYER HAS ACCEPTED POST CHARGE CONTRACT BROKEN

Miss Goudal asserts that her
contract with De Mille was made
in 1925 to run to 1930. Under its
terms, she asserts, she was to be
given a graduated salary beginning
with \$750 a week and ending with
\$5000 a week. The defendants assert that Miss Goudal did not live
up to the contract.

In a voice low but distinct and
with a decided foreign accent, Miss
Goudal recited how she came to

MAYER HAS ACCEPTED POST

NEW YORK, Jan. 31. (4?)—The
Jewish Morning Journal will say
ident-elect Hoover has chosen Louis
g. Mayer, vice-president of Metrosert that Miss Goudal did not live
up to the contract.

MAYER HAS ACCEPTED POST

NEW YORK, Jan. 31. (4?)—The
Jewish Morning Journal will say
ident-elect Hoover has chosen Louis
as Ambassador to Turkey, and that
Mr. Mayer has accepted the post
on have the server of the motion-picture company.

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'HELL'S BELLS' RING NO MORE

U.C.L.A. Abolishes Scandal Sheet, Fraternity Chapter and Dismisses Six Students

Hell's Bells will ring no more on the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles following a final decision yesterday by the administrative staff in the case of the thirteen students suspended last Friday for the publication of the campus razz sheets. As a result of the staff action, the local chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, publishers of the scandal paper, is abolished, as also is the publication itself, six students sed forever from the university, three are suspended for six months and four are reinstated at once. Sammy Balter, captain of the editing of Hell's Bells. Short had

ford tonight at the Olympic Audi-ford tonight at the Olympic Audi-torium. J. Brewer Avery, editor of the Southern Campus, university

In two weeks, but his pair in the pair that to re-enter U.C.L.A. for at least six months, the staff ruled.

The official statement issued yesyearbook, also was reinstated. terriay by Dr. Moore rea Among the six dismissed are Monte lows: Harrington, editor of the Daily Badger, business manager of the Daily Bruin and president of Pi sports editor of the Daily Bruin, is abolished, the publication Hell's Bells

Lawrence Michelmore, managing editor of the Dally Bruin, was suspended for six months. The administrative staff also took action on the case of C. Richard Short, who, although not a member of Pi Delta Epsilon and not a student at U.C.L.A. this past semester, participated in the writing and the participated in the writing and the property of the pro

U.C.L.A. basketball team, was rein-stated in time to play against Stan-in two weeks, but his part in the



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GUARDS WHO SHOOT Lieut. Feak of the Coast Guard upheld the right of

mira, N. Y.

There is no doubt as to his conclusions in this regard. Any one who runs by an officer's order to stop has a legitimate right to expect a bullet. On the other hand, it is all wrong that armed officers should be allowed to wear clothing over their uniforms. There should be no drawn revolver except in the hand that pokes out of a uniformed sleeve. And this goes for deputy sheriffs—who should all be uniformed. There are too many bandits around also poking out guns.

CANYON PROTEST TORAY

CANYON PROTEST TODAY The City Council is sche ar protests today against



"Amy's children would have better manners if she'd take that book on child psychology an' use it as a paddle."

Ex-Grand Juror Asserts Judge Said: "Lay Off McPherson Case"

HARDY INQUIRY BRAZILIAN

Mrs. McPherson Ordered to be at Sacramento

Legislature Action Indicated in Impeachment Quiz

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ed from First Page) rs, and called in Judge Hardy on the subject.

LETTER WRITTEN

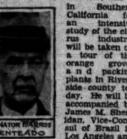
M HOTEL AT SEATTLE

SEATTLE, Jan. 31. (P)—Mrs. Mintie (Ma) Kennedy, who is wanted
as a witness at a Legislative invesigation of a \$2500 gift to Superior
tudge Hardy in Los Angeles, has
seen in seclusion here for a week,
a was learned tonight.
The is registered at the New Richand Hotel, where clerks have been
instructed to inform inquirers that
the is not registered.
The refused to answer either the
alsphone or her door when she
samed that her whereabouts had
com revealed. She remained in her
out.

Griffith Voice and Image to be Broadcast

RESULT HINTED SEES CITRUS **BELT TODAY**

Noted Latin Statesman Tours Points of Interest; Lauds Picture Industry



a n d packing plants in Riverside county to day. He will be accompanied by James M. Sheridan. Vice-Consul of Brazil in Los Angeles and Ross H. Gast of the agriculture department of the Chamber of Commerce.

Senator Penteado apent most of yesterday seeing the sights of Los Angeles in company with Vice-Consul Sheridan. An automobile tour of the parks and boulevards was made during the day and the Brazilian expressed himself as amazed at the area covered by the city.

Tomorrow he will be taken to several of the large studios to watch the making of moving pictures.

Vernon Avenue Woman Killed by Automobile

Brings Casualty

REINS RELEASED | School Head Completes Resignation BY MRS. DORSEY

Veteran Educational Leader Gives Over Authority

Her Last Meeting With Board Conducted Yesterday

Past Presidents of Body at Session as Guests

Dr. Susan M. Dorsey, after thir-ty-three years in the Los Angeles city school system. nine of which were spent in the office of Superin-





She's to Spend Her Time in Travel and Study

Mrs. Dorsey responded by briefly reviewing some of the problems of

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Council's Public Works Committee.

FIREMEN HONOR DENMAN

Although on the eve of her several price Commission eight years ago, was honored by that body at its mexcellent health and vigorous mentally. Since the announcement of many pesterday, He was made an honorary battalion chief and the commission related the department. She has been motioned by President Werdin.

ARKANSAS TO GET SUSPECT

United States Commissioner Head resterday entered an order for the Rock, Ark, for trial on a charge of the Rock, Ark, for trial on a charge of the Rock, Ark, for trial on a charge of the Rock, Ark, for trial on a charge of Manley to Little Rock, Ark, for trial on a charge of Manley transported a stolen car across the Arkansas border. He is being held here pending removal to Arkansas and the commission of the State Sommission of the State State Sommission of the State Sommission of the State State

cessive presidents of the Board of Education, he said.

GRATEFUL TO CITY

Mrs. Dorsey responded by briefly reviewing some of the problems of forward with eagerness.

Women to Look at Youth Held in Prowler Quiz

Church Group at Hollywood Indorses Fitts

odist Church, Hollywood, announced yesterday that at a recent meeting resolutions were adopted indorsing Dist.-Atty. Fitts. The indorsing Dist.-Atty. Fitts. The fronting on Sixth street. Designe

OCEAN HOP PILOT HERE WITH PLANE

Aviator of Trans-Atlantio Trip With Miss Earhart Flies for Whitney Heir

W. L. Stultz, famed for his flight across the Atlantic Ocean as pilot of Amelia Earhart's plane, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday with the private Sikorsky amphibian plane of John Hay Whitney heir to the Payne Whitney millions, from Thomasville, Ga. The multi-millionaire will arrive here Tuesday for a visit until the 18th, when he will fly to New York.

A coincidence of Stultz's flight from the Georgia city was the fact that he consumed the same amount of flying time as he did on his epoch-making flight from America to Wales, twenty hours and forty minutes. The flight here was made via Jackson, Miss.; El Paso, Tucson and March Field. He landed at Rogers Airport, where the bimotored amphibian will remain until Mr. Whitney arrives.

amphibian will remain until Mr. Whitney arrives.
Stuitz has had every type of aerial experience during his twelve-year career as a pilot. He began flying as a member of the army air forces during the World War and later transferred to the navy air service, where he remained for several years following the war. Since his service experience he has been a commercial pilot and reached the zenith of his career with the transoceanic flight which brought him fame.

NIGHT COURT IN FILM SUIT HELD

COURT ADJOURNED The contract was then offered in evidence. The phraseology of the contract is not in dispute, according to Attorney Neal McCarthy, counsel for the picture company.

Miss Goudal asserts the company terminated her contract in 1927, with three years yet to run. She had just gotten well started with her testimony when court was ad-

MAYER MAY BE TURKISH ENVOY

(Continued from First Page) say, is an old friend of Mr. Hoover and a member of the California State Republican Committee. By his appointment the President-elect has followed the precedent observed by Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson in naming a Jew as American Ambassador to Turkey.

Mr. Mayer, born in Kovno, July 5, 1885, the son of Jacob and Sarah Mayer, received his education in the schools of St. John, N. B. He spent his early manhood in Boston, where he married Margaret Shenburg in 1903.

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Body to Meet on State-wide Water Proposal

The joint committee of the State assembly and Senate appointed to consider and report on a State-wide rater conservation and development program is scheduled to hold a neeting today at the Chamber of commerce.

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While no definite program of consideration has been announced, it is understood that the committee at this session will seek information on the attitude of this part of the State on the proposal to include the Colorado River Aqueduct project as part of the State-wide water plan. Those on the committee besides Chairman Crittenden include Senators Swing of San Bernardino, Mueller of El Cajon, Nelson of Eureka and Sharkey of Martinez; Assemblymen Bernard of Butte City, Adams of Livingston and Mixter of Exeter.

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Reporting to the Playground and Recreation Commission yesterday on the 1923 bond election fund which provided \$1,500,000 for development

CHAMPION OF LINKS LOSER IN LOVE GAME





JURY DISMISSED BY COURT HUSBAND

Action Follows Acquittal of Accused Motorist; Judge Declines to Comment on Case

A jury of seven men and five women yesterday was dismissed suddenly from further service in Superior Court by Judge Bishop, follow-ing their return of a verdict of acquitted in the case of Jack Oray, who had been on trial on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while in-

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had been on trial on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while toxicated.

In dismissing the jurors, Judge Blahop declined to comment on the case or the verdict. He said that he merely acted on the discretion given him as trial judge, but the opinion generally prevailed that his action was influenced by the jury's disposal of the case.

The jurors involved had but one more day to serve on the regular panel before being excused to make way for the new panel that is drawn on the first of the month.

Judge Bishop offered no criticism of the jurors individually or coffectively in dismissing them. The jurors were Mrs. Mining Lippold, Mrs. Grace C. Ogden, J. B. Stewart, M. C. Benton, George M. Harvey, Adam Wenger, P. H. Maurer, Mrs. Maud Morban, Henry D. Smith, C. H. Lowry, Mrs. Miriam Marble and Mrs. Dorothy Gregory.

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w. Adam Wenger, P. H. Maurer, S. Maud Morban, Henry D. Henry D. Hith, C. H. Lowry, Mrs. Miriam wible and Mrs. Dorothy Gregory. Toung Aviation Graduates Will View Air Film California to be used for the erection of new buildings and the endowment of the institution, Harry J. Bauer, chairman of the university's semicentennial commission, announced yesterday. To date, according to Mr. Bauer, 409 individual subscriptions totaling \$2,055,217 and representing the good will of alumni, students, facculty and the general public, have been received. Young Aviation Graduates Will

The graduation class of the Los Angeles Times-National Free Aviation School and friends will be guests of the Loew's State Theater Saturday morning at a special showing of "The Flying Fleet," a feature film which embodies all the actual test and practical flying of the United States Navy.

Dick Winslow, juvenile motion-picture actor and well known to radio fans for his musical ability, will be a guest of honor and will play several selections on the organ. The theater party will climax four months of intensive study by more than 2000 Southern California boys in the theoretical and practical side of aviation and modern alripiane construction.

Boys are now being enrolled in the second aviation school, which will commence the 23rd inst. at the National Automotive and Electrical School workshops and class-rooms, Santa Barbara avenue and Figueroa street. Entry blanks may be obtained in the columns of The Junior Times.

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Two Forgery

Walter C. Hagen, champion golfer, yesterday confessed himself etymied by matrimony and filed a divorce suit serains.

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Two Los Angeles merchants reported losses through forgery yesteday. Gilbert B. Kinsey of Kinsey of Kinsey of Kinsey & Elliott, jewelers with head quarters in the Jewelry Building, told the police of the Georgia-street station that a man who represented himself as the son of a sep a r s t e d March 5, 1927. There are no children.

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Stockholders Held Liable for Company Debts

Stockholders are liable for debts of a corporation even if their names are not recorded on the books of the company, Superior Judge Bishop decided in the case of the United States National Bank against Marcus Cohn, William Stiller and E EJECTED WIFE WINS

The bank contended that the three men were shareholders in a bankrupt corporation which had given the bank notes for \$25,000. Judge Bishop ordered Stiller, president of the corporation, to pay \$5000 and Cohn and Kay to pay \$2000 each.

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AND WIFE COLLAPSE

Man Swoons Outside Court While Wife Testifies and Then She Faints on Stand

Efforts of a husband to gain admission to a courtroom where his wife was testifying yesterday re-

Trojan Semicentennial
Drive Contributions Now
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Las Vegas Now Has Wire Link With Outside

Three Drivers
Given Ten-Day
Terms in Jail

Three motorists convicted of reckless driving were sent to jall for ten days each yesterday by Municipal Judge McLay. Liquor figured in two of the cases.
Police Officer Smith testified that Pred Faulkner of 124 North Pasadena avenue, Pasadena, had passed his ear, which was haited to allow pedestrians to cross Santa Fe avenue at Sixteenth street, and knocked down Lupe Daro of 2433

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Prof. Hammond

Nicaraguans do not dislike the United States and will remain friendly to us if permitted to control their own political destiny. Prof. George P. Hammond of the University of Southern California told Foreign Trade Club members at their luncheon yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce.

Prof. Hammond said that lack of a sympathetic understanding of the Nicaraguan people are the principal obstacles to the increase of our trade with them.

The next regular monthly night meeting of the club will be held the 18th inst.

FIECTED WHEE WING

Kranz's court yesterday.

McGrew said that just before his wife ejected him from home, seventeen days after the wedding, she sold a chicken ranch for \$2250 in each none; he was not in court, but her attorney. Joseph Mayer, said she had been "deceived" by McGrew was not in court, but her attorney.

"He told her he had \$50,000 coming to him, and also that he had \$25,000 in the bank," said the attorney.

Woman Placed

Under Care of Father of Fitts

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Buff Fitts, 231 North Cataline street and father of Dist.-Atty. DECREE OF DIVORCE Fitts, soon is to gain some experi-Fitts, soon is to gain some experience in the duties of a special probation officer of Los Angeles county. This appeared certain yesterday when Judge Aggeler appointed the elder Fitts to supervise the probation of Mrs. Eleanor Cox, who had pleaded guilty to forgery.

The woman received a high recommendation from Mr. Fitts, and in grantling probation Judge Aggeler instructed her to make periodical reports of her activities to her benefactor, rather than to the regularly appointed officers of the probation department. Extreme cruelty was asserted by Mrs. Grace Victoria Clements when

NEW AUTO LICENSE SALE TODAY

But Instead of Price for Plates Going Down They Go Up, and in a Few Days Police Will Impound Laggard Cars and Exact Another "Couvert Charge"

Some fine automobile license plates, not quite as fresh as they were a month ago, but costing just twice as much, will be put on sale at the local branch of the State Motor Vehicle Department today by Lon Buttler, manager of the department, it was announced last night.

The sudden jump in price of the plates is occasioned by the fact that the law says the price must so jump after midnight January 31. The price is \$6 for the plates today, where before it was only \$3. And another thing: After a few days of grace now, those who wander around with the old plates still on the "old heap" are going to be pulled over to the curb and have their cars impounded until the new plates are obtained. This will mean an added tariff, or "couvert charge" for getting the "hack" out of hock. All it

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d laws, if they exist, should be repealed on as possible; still, while they continue ce, for the sake of example they should usly observed.

Covay's Bible Cert

The Chicago bull boys have been ight into a union and the first thing sired was that they chip in \$10 apiece the organizer. They are ready to it that this is a thood-sized tip.

If a lawyer gets a \$5000 fee as a tip r preparing to enter a case in the ent that his appearance should be-me advisable what would he get for a all law suit? By taste, and instinct the ver very far from the

Seminole maiden was banished tribe to six months in the and marshes of Florida beps and marshes of Florida be-she dared to appear at one of the es in the bathing suit of a mod-apper. There are some things that a Seminole will not stand for. His do not get their sashion hints Hollywood.

COUNTING NOSES

The taking of the next government census will be gir on May 1. It is expected that about 100,000 additional workers will be needed. To a large exempt these are political jobs, but they are not worth fighting over. They run or only three or four months and the ay hardly exceeds \$5 a day. But there is a lot of small-time bow. ay hardly exceeds \$5 a day. But there re a lot of small-time boys to whom he berth will appeal. They will be as regent in their demands as if an emassy was at stake. There is no job unr Uncle Sam so small that a couple of rds are not ready to scrap for it.

QIG TAXPAYERS

g ground of many men of great ealth, but the contributions of the topayments exceeding \$141,000,000 is sixth in the list and climbing steadily.

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Thousands of criminals of all sorts and sizes have been taken up by the police in New York and Chicago as the result of recent political upheavals. Whether these reform waves will last is still a question. But the fact remains that any crusade against crime in the blue cities of the East at this season of the year is bound to bring a notable.

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considering tariff revision in advance of the special session to be called by President Hoover, several groups of California growers have requested small tariff advances so that better protection may be given those crops not up to the general level of profitable production. C. C. Teague, president of the California Citrus League, asked for one-half cent a procused more subtractions.

und more duty on lemons and on ses; walnut growers ask for increases of 2 and 3 cents, respectively, on un-shelled and shelled walnuts; peanut growers ask for more protection, and so do the growers of avocados, and those of

do the growers of avocados, and those of almonds.

These items by no means indicate the whole of California's stake in the tariff, since most of the State's agricultural and horticultural industry has been built up behind its shelter, and could not be profitable without it—as was shown during the years from 1913 to 1922 when the Underwood tariff was in effect and most California products were on the free list. During that time many of these industries languished, and had it not been for the relief afforded in the present law some at least would have petered out. But experience has shown that many of the duties levied by the Fordney-McCumber bill are too low to give adequate security.

In the case of lemons, for instance, the United States grows enough to supply its domestic market, but growers are forced to compete with the growers of Sicily, who pay less than one-tenth the wages that are earned here and who have cheap water transportation to the

have cheap water transportation to the eastern markets. In the last five years American growers have sent 15,000 car-loads of lemons to by-product factories, while importations have amounted to 14,789 carloads. Returns from by-

14,789 carloads. Returns from byproducts do not equal the growers' costs
of production. So inadequate has the
present tariff protection proven to be
that lemon grove acreage has been reduced 18 per cent during the same
period of time.

Since more than 50 per cent of fruits
are sold at auction, there is no possibility of a gouge of the public; the auction
price fixes the market rate for all fruits.
During the influenza epidemic in the
East, when lemon juice was in great demand for use as a remedy, California East, when lemon juice was in great demand for use as a remedy, California was able to supply the demand by tripling shipments; but for the industry here there would have been a lemon shortage and soaring prices, since European shipments could not have arrived in time. The sufferers were thus supplied with a necessity at a reasonable price, and protected from a gouge, because the lemon industry was established within a few days by rail of the markets.

American-grown lemons.

Citrus fruits generally have become a commonplace of the American breakfast table every day in the year because, under a wise protective tariff policy, growers have been encouraged to cultivate new demands which they could supply at a reasonable profit. It is only a few years since oranges for instance were years since oranges, for instance, were supplied only for the "Christmas trade" in most parts of the United States and

will Secretary Kellogg kindly work a peace pact to cover the situation fine Colorado River. There has been nuch politics and so many misunderatings that an amiable declaration of mition which should recognize the vast states and interests would find it favor with the masses. The partinvolved do not appear to be able to roach the task in the proper spirit. Frank do it.

E LADY POLITICIAN

That woman secretary to the impact of the Midwest do California products of the Midwest do California farmers pay good wages—the highest in the world for agricultural labor. Not only fruits and nuts, but also beans, cotton and many other California products which do not come into competition with the products of most of the other States need adequate duties. They should be supplied to the nucle supplied to the Midwest do California farmers pay good wages—the highest in the world and California farmers pay the product of most of the Oklahoma and her uncle supplied to the many of the California products of the Midwest do Ca

All of which may or may not be so; however, initiative is peculiarly an which the doctrines of light, electricity american asset. The truth is we have and heat are built."

so much of it at times, that we scatter. Einstein said that for years he had The average Yankee has so many irons in the fire, that he pokes the life out of

And yet we grant the sheep mind is here. We are guilty. One man in Michigan raises beans or makes Ford cars, and all his neighbors follow suit. Secmingly everybody in Boston is either making the people of North and all his neighbors follow shifts and all his neighbors follow shifts that the people of North arolina should come next—having distaced Pennsylvania in recent years. Forth Carolina has become the stampment of great ten more hogs to make more money to man in Iowa is raising more corn to fatten more hogs to make more money to but the contributions of the todustry are the biggest item. The tax bill of North Carolina to \$236.000,000. California with a exceeding \$141,000,000 is sixth moving pictures.

We have the sheep mind. If one sheep jump through a hole in the old covered bridge back East, the whole flock is

However, the sheep mind is not wholly a liability. The machine may mechan-ize the mind and hold it in a groove; but it also develops concentration. If not overdone, that is not a bad element

is known that arrest and the rock- and multiple quantity. Perfection of music and drama which is costing \$16,le await them. They should be shown work and quantity at the same time are 000,000 to create. That makes it high

WHEN our four small boys heard W there was deep snow on Mt. Lowe there was no longer any denying them. We'd got a reprieve in so far ground that we



a stay of execution on a trip to Lake Arrowhead on the plea that the road was dangerous in slippery weather. But

when you can go clear up to the mountain top by street car, and there's never been an accident on the line, what can you say?

It was a pleasure, too, to feel we were more than getting our money's worth, for two of the boys could ride on half-fare and the other two could ride free—a situation which, alas, will not last much longer. Therefore, it was not without cer-

tain satisfaction to our Scottish soul that we tore ourself away from work for a day and started for the front.

The Man from Vermont

The car was comfortably filled, for the report that there was deep snow at the end of the line had brought together a queerly mixed company. Children like ours who had never seen snow were much in evidence, but some of their parents, though less vocal, had never seen it, either. Then there were people who used to live in Canada or Northern States, who wished to renew old acquaintance with "the beautiful."

One of the latter was from Verm As we climbed steadily through Alta-dena he drew in deep breaths and

sighed gustily
with satisfaction.
He took one of
our boys on each
knee and told
them about old
times in Vermont times in Vermont
—what a whizz he used to be with

acide EUM, MAD snowballs and bobsleds, and so on. California was all right, he admitted, but just wait till they got up into the snow. He'd show 'em!

Mt. Lowe is no great shakes as a mountain. But you can get more thrill out of a trip to its top than you can out of scaling many a world-famed peak. The trails and railroad are built to show off its scenic marvels, and the panorama which spreads below it is something never to be forgotten. When there is snow on top, and one can look down through that winter world on the summer world he came from only an hour or so before—well, if you want to know if you're blase or not that's the test. If you don't get a thrill you are. There was a woman in the car who had just returned from several years abroad. She said she's never seen mountain views so spectacular in mountain views so spectacular in Switzerland. We can testify that the cogwheel-railway trip up Mt. Rivard, overlooking Aix-le-Bains, does not compare with it. The mountains all

physics that his concept as to the unity of the two great natural forces, gravity Einstein theory of the relations of elec-tricity, magnetism and gravitation was a missing link that connects other theories of the relations of heat, light, e, gravita matter, thus giving accent to the importance of Einstein's latest contribution to speculative science.

This thought of Dr. Sheldon conforms to what Einstein said in an interview with a New York Sun correspondent in Berlin recently. "In my general theory of relativity," said the scientist, "there-remained a hiatus. It was still necesmatter-gravitation, which forms the basis of the laws of movement and mechanics, and electro-magnetism, upon

sought to bring this duality of natural forces into unity; that he had now found the proper form by speculative mathematics and included it in his general theory of relativity. He now be-lieves that the forces which make a stone fall to the earth and those which when a train stops suddenly are the same. He also believes that the same force which swings the electrons around the center of the atom is the force which swings the earth in its annual route around the sun and which pro-

This great physicist has labored hard and long to round out his theory of relativity—to prove the unity of natural forces. He lives in modest circumstances. He works in an attic, the door of which is made of iron, symbolizing his wish to seal himself hermetically from the world. It is thus, in silence and seclusion, that great ideas are more likely to come to scientists, poets and philosophers than in the hurly-burly of modern

THEN AND NOW

The man from Vermont had inspired our boys so that no sooner had he alighted from the car than he uttered an unprintable exclamation. His hat was flying off and most of another snowball, which had caught him in the neck, was slipping down to nestle against his snow-loving breast. He did not encourage it. But in an instant he saw he must battle to protect himself, and began hurling snowballs in return. For ten lively minutes the war was on. With the wonderful intuitive gifts of youth, all the kids on the playground seemed to understand at sight that the Vermont man yearned for a baptism of snow, and joined in. And then suddenly he stopped, gave his hands a shake with a pained, surprised expression, and fled into the inn. The hardy Vermonter had frosted his fingers, while the California kids still were eager for the fray! He'd been out here twenty years and his hands had grown tender. Ever ride a sled bareback? When

the Vermonter got thawed, he emerged and again tried to "show" our, and other, innocent youngsters.
One of the boys had a sled, and he
borrowed it. Now the very things
which make Mt. Lowe scenically beautiful make it a poor place for sled-ding. It is too rough and rocky. The Vermonter started down what looked like a smooth hilliside, struck a con-cealed reef—and when he got up he was bareback. At least, he was bare where his trousers had been.

That was the last we saw of him till next morning, when we were tak-ing the boys home. Then he was sit-ting two seats ahead of us on the car, talking earnestly with some tourists

from Cleveland, O.
"If you stay out here one winter you'll never want to go home," he assured them. "I came out from Vermont for a visit-twenty years agoand never go back now except in summer. going back there

for winter when I can get all I want right here." you wanted on this trip?" we asked, innocently.

"All!" he said, turning and recog-izing our gang. "All! I'll tell the nizing our gang. world."

E INSTEIN'S CONCEPT UPHELD

It is proof of the primacy of Dr. Albert Einstein in his particular branch of pronouncements of the leaders of what are known as Constitutional Democrats declares that a complete reorgan and electricity, already has found wide is necessary. He insists that the real acceptance. Dr. H. H. Sheldon, head of the physics department of the University of New York, says that the new longity a hoot.



By James J. Montague

Myself, being reared among plain rustic

folk
Have often been under the spell
Of the ditty that deals with the dripping old oak—
En bucket that hung in the well.
My eyes become misty and heavy my breast.

The city seems empty and vain, And I think after all that the old days were best And I wish I could live them again. But after I've dashed from my eyes

stray tear say to myself: "You just stick around here!" (Copyright, 1929, by the Bell Syndicate,

SOME REFLECTIONS

BY J. A. GBAVES

Entering the year 1929, the American people have been highly entertained and flattered by the accounts in the annual editions of our principal newspapers. According to these papers, we are the greatest people in the world, possessing more wealth per capita than the people of any other nation. We have reduced mass production to a science, which enables us, while paying the nighest wages to mechanics and artisans ever known, to undersell all competitors in many of the markets of the world. We are building more and more costly homes and public buildings than

nighest wages to mechanics and artisans ever known, to undersell all competitors in many of the markets of the world. We are building more and more costly homes and public buildings than any other people. Our developments in electricity, redio equipment and the motion-picture industry, lead the procession. We are constantly building school-houses and places of worship which have never been equaled in modern times.

And yet, we are helpless in the face of the activities of our criminal elements. Banks, business houses and manufacturing indusers of the same thing. Had they not been subjected to the corrupting influence of vicious extravagance, they probably would man armored cars in which to move money and other valuables, in large or even small amounts, through the streets of our cities. We regard Mexico as a lawless, half-civilized country, and yet a porter in a bank in Mexico can load up a wheelbarrow with coin, either gold or silver, and trundle it severablocks to another bank, without a guard and without being molested. Just think of it! A manunguarded, cannot take a conspicuous package of currency, or of gold or silver, with a degree of safety, through the streets of Los Angeles or any other large American city. Banks in outly districts are held up almost daily. You will notice from the bank hold-ups are of brank hold-ups are of brank hold-ups are of brank hold-ups are of brank hold-ups are of brank. The population of the bank hold-ups are of brank when they learn that their stealings will be small.

I believe that all of this could be largely remedied by making crimes of this sort capital oftenses, having speedy trials, and executing promptly those convicted. Our penitentiaries are so full of criminals that we have to parole them to make room for new accessions. These criminals and event who are law-abiding by ridding the earth of those criminal elements who are devoting help in the surface of the same than the streets of the bank in the part of the world when willful waste of no benefit to society or to t

are of no benefit to society or to themselves. They are incapable of reformation. Every one of them is a potential murderer. He goes armed and is ready to kill if he meets with resistance. So why not protect those of our people who are law-abiding by ridding the earth of those crimi-

He goes armed and is ready to kill if he meets with resistance. So why not protect those of our people who are law-abiding by ridding the earth of those criminal elements who are devoting their lives to robbery, theft and criminal assaults upon defenseless citizens? Vigorous action on those lines would put a stop to the reign of terror we are now subjected to. At any rate, let us try it, and while doing it handle without gloves those sentimentalists, male and female, who are opposed to capital punishment.

Since the foregoing was written, Assemblyman Woolwine, from this county, has introduced a bill making hold-ups of banks and individuals, where the criminal is armed and ready to commit violence; punishable with capital punishment. Everyone with any influence with the legislation of this State, should urge the passage of this bill. All of these hold-up artists are potential murderers.

In "Ben Hur," Gen. Lew Wallace has Simonides, speaking to this servant, at a time when Rome was at the height of her prosperity, and just before Pontius Pilate was appointed the Roman Governor of Judea, Samaria and Idumea, say:

"Mailuck, the curse of the time is prodigality. The poor make themselves poorer, as appes of the rich, and the merely rich carry themselves—like princes."

If what he said was true in Pontius Pilate's time, it is also underlysh and in their results than we realize. They not only destroy underlysh and in more seen in the results than we realize. They not only destroy underlysh and in more seen in the results than we realize. They not only destroy underlysh and in more seen in the results than we realize. They not only destroy underlysh and in more seen in the results than we realize. They not only destroy underlysh and in more seen in the results than we realize. They not only destroy underlysh and in more seen in the results than we realize. They not only destroy underlysh and in more seen in the results than we realize. They not only destroy underlysh and in more seen in the results than we realize. The

apes of the rich, and the mercy rich carry themselves like princes."

These fires are much more serious in their results than we realize. They not only destroy underbrush and, in many cases, true today. Thousands of moditure today. true today. Thousands of modern poor people, aping the rich, are impoverishing themselves by purchasing automobiles, radio outfits and other sources of amusement, on the installment plan. No one cares what the true to the property from the source of amusement, and the source of the source of

REMINISCENCE
By James J. Montague
When a singer refers to her Home in the
West.
In a tender and sad little song,
Hearts throb reminiscent in many a
breast
In the midst of the listening throng.
In the midst of the listening throng.
And Bouider, Sloux Falls and What
Cher
That make recollections of childhood
and home,
And quicken an unbidden tear,
That make recollections of childhood
and home,
And quicken an unbidden tear,
That make recollections of childhood
and home,
West in the dear little cottage, so far, far
away:
But nobody starts for the west the next
day.
When the sweet-voiced contraito, whose
In the sweet-voiced contraito, whose
In the midst of the listening throng.
That make recollections of childhood
and home,
And quicken an unbidden tear,
For the dear little cottage, so far, far
away:
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day.

When the sweet-voiced contraito, whose
notes are a-thrill
With beauty and pathos and charm,
It lies that the saving habit.
Spending all one has may be
well enough for the time being
if it brings to the spender happlness and contentiment, but
what is to become of people who
save nothing, when the rainy
of the dearly through the sobs will well up in their
throats.

The join the first and denough the sobs will well up in their
throats.

The join the corncrib, the slio, and
stack,
But he first three will have to be suspended except
of the proposed the substance of the

and make himself in time a public charge.

The fortunes of America were accumulated by thrift of some of the ancestors of those now enjoying them. Thrift built our colleges and universities, our railroads, our steamships, telegraph and telephone lines, developed our orchards, vineyards and oil fields, erected our business palaces and made America the leading financial nation in the world.

Only a short time ago three college boys, of comparatively good families, all from Southern California, attempted to hold up some place of business in Cakland. One of them was in the conservation of game.—[St. Louis Post-Dispatch.]

the world.

Only a short time ago three college boys, of comparatively good families, all from Southern California, attempted to hold up some place of business in Oakland. One of them was killed and the other two were arrested and of course, forever disgraced. These boys were out for a good time. They found themselves short of funds. They suddenly concluded to steal, so IBoston Transcript.

Sometimes it is easier to r money to support a wrong it is to finance the right.

The tee is that little thing ball rests on. The tee-I that little thing the am yearns to use his club on.



If he sits on the back of neck to drive, he calls his "pater" and will lack only year of graduating.

A hick town is a pl

There's always a bri and modern man's to get a divorce indic



A critic says realism in lite ture first appeared over water. In this country it is appeared over the back fend

Correct this sentence:

Waste means that everyb

The larger the man you he easier it is to control



THE TRUE PROPHET The groundhog, coming for his hole within some loss woodland knoll, surveys

trates on just one day a reit reast one da sponsible travelers.

The Conservation of Men
Final returns from the deerhunting season in Michigan show
that 3000 deer and nine men were
killed. The percentage of three
hunters killed to 1000 deer is not
e hunters killed to 1000 deer is not
appalling, but it is too big. Returns
appalling to his friends a pair
dicting drouth or half
a cyclone or a equal. dicting every day, he doesn't his strength away, his gift won't abuse. So when he from his lair, and looks are and scents the air, and "The winter's done," we provide a strength of the stren

Voting used to make the feel like a man, now it necessarily. | Dallas News.



I GLA LEADE

IS REINSTAT eturn of Captain May Win for Locals

mford Fighting to St Basketball Race

Bruins at Full Stren If the railroads think the true value is the sum that we be required to replace the we'd like to sell them our Visiting Five BY BRAVEN DYER

Capt. Samuel Balts beim, the U.C.L.A. Americanism: A convict that it would be evidence of breeding to treat a rich la breaker as a mere criminal team plays bost to St

Nature is wise, and the a most disposed to sin is the best arranged for spanking



The office wet scorns the pocrisy of "dry" politicians, yet he combs his curly hair ohis bald spot.

"You can make \$100 a by drawing," says an ad. can by drawing crowds, phaps.

because a man disagrees me," said the reformer, "I'd accuse him of hindering cause of righteousness."

Every man wants to buy ch and sell high.

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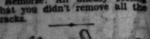


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BACK IN HARNESS AGAIN

You are looking at Capt. Sammy Balter of the U.C.L.A. basketball team. He has been kept on the bench for a week, due to difficulties with the powers that be at the Bruin institution. Yesterday he



DUDLEY ON RYDER TEAM

crowd attracted
Track today by
Sheriff M. P.
Lehman that
gambling in the
Miami area
would be stopped
was disappointed
when there was
no disturbance
and no arrests
made.

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SHARKEY-STRIBLING BATTLE

WILL NOT BE SWITCHED AWAY

FROM MIAMI, DEMPSEY SAYS

WRIGLEY ROUTS RIVAL OWNERS

Angel Boss to Let Women in Free and Not Pay

Found by Seraphs

ONLY A RESOLUTION

ed on Page 2, Column 1) (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

WORKS LOUGHRAN-EMANUEL GO COMMISSIONER WOODS

Here we have Abe Roth, who was selected yesterday by Box Commissioner James Woods to referee the important heavywell battle at the Olympic next Tuesday. Mr. Woods's announcem completely squelched all rumors in connection with the appointment and assures fighters and fans of a perfectly handled fight.

CECIACION

Loophole in Constitution

Lane Signs Lease to Play in Local Park in 1929

BY BOB RAY

Just when everybody thought that the squabble about letting women in free to Will Wrigley's ball park was all settled more or less amica-bly, the Angel forces of the chewing-gum magnate have explo

ng-gum magnate have exploded a bombshell among the ranks of the parties of the second part."

Some one of Wrigley's high-salaried "yes men" has discovered a loophole in the Coast League constitution whereby the Angels can let the ladies in free to all of their home games and not pay the visiting clubs the customary 40 per cent of the unreceived price of admission.

The one weak spot of that resolu-on, though, is that the rest of the a part of the constitution, so the Angels are within their constitutional rights to let the ladies in every day they want to, and that means every day to Messra. Wrigley and Joe Patrick.

To make the Angels more secure in their "declaration of independence," as Joe Patrick calls it, the rest of the club owners just have

mee, as Joe Patrick calls it, the east of the club owners just have o stay put and like it because they and change the constitution without an unanimous vote except at an annual meeting. The next annual meeting, in case you wish to know, does not take place until next fovember at Catalina Island, so the Seraphs can let the ladder to be Seraphs can let the ladder to

a field of twelve lesser runners tonight to win a special two-mile handi-cap run from scratch in the fair time of 9m. 193-5s. It was Nurmi's third start and third victory of his current American campaign. Big Pines to



NURMI CAPTURES RACE

Newark in 9m. 19 3-5s.

NEWARK (N. J.) Jan. 31. (P)-Paavo Nurmi threaded his way thr

LESTER BELL WILL GO TO **CUBS IN NATIONAL DEAL**

NEW YORK, Jan. 31. (P)-The MIAMI (Fla.) Jan. 31. (F)—A large he intended to enforce the antirowd attracted to Hialeah Race gambling laws of the State at the Hialeah track, at the three dograck today by announcement of Sheriff M. P. Lehman that sambling in the sambling in the large plants and at the Jal Alai Fronton, all within the limits of the National League here Tueslike statement was prompted by a large track of the National League here Tueslike statement was prompted by a large track of the National League here Tues-

His statement was prompted by a day. The Braves will receive cash (Continued on Page 3, Column 1) and probably a player or two.

SCHMELING OUT TO STOP **RISKO IN TONIGHT'S BOUT**

stumbling block of the division, portly Johnny Risko, to step near the head of his class. "Mocks" will get his chance over the ten-round route where Jack Sharkey, Tom Heeney and Pauline Uzcudun failed. The bout is Schme-

TO MAKE MOVE

I NAMES HOLLYWOOD MAN

Popular Ring Official Accorded Signal Honor; Olympic Sold Out for Heavy Battle

Returning from Arizona yesterday Boxing Commissioner . Woods immediately took cognizance of the importance of the pending Loughran-Emanuel heavyweight battle and appoint



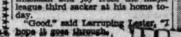
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Newsboy Brown Favored Over Delos Williams in Hollywood Legion Bout Tonight

HARD PUNCHERS IN MAIN CLASH

Former Flyweight Makes Bow in New Class

Sensational Tilt Expected in Feature Go

Speedy Preliminaries Are Included on Card

Two little fellows who pack wal-



INION OILERS IN WIN OVER CLAN SCOT

ed a 5 to 0 victory over lan Scot ice hockey club at alais de Olace last night, all and Crapper each scored als for the victors, with Wells the fifth marker.

The se rough same, with many ice. Heinje Hayden, one of all and a rib injury authored a rib injury

TUCSON OPENS DRIVE FOR BASEBALL CLUB

TUOSON (Aris.) Jan. 31. (P)-A

HMMY REESE SIGNS

WITH OAKLAND CLUB

E PLAYERS SIGN (Aria) Jan. 31. (2) Roy Johnson of the B

OX STUDIO FIVE WINS



THE SILENT ROOTER

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THERE is a heart throb in the day's story of young Armand Emanuel. His most devoted admirer will not see him fight Tommy Loughran next week. She will pace the streets while Armand is testing the skill and courage of the fine-looking Philadelphian who is light-heavyweight king of the world. Mother Emanuel has never seen her boy fight. She doesn't want to—ever. She is afraid of herself with Armand

doesn't want to—ever. She is afraid of herself with Armand in the ring.

Before each fight in which her son is to appear Mrs. Emanuel enters the arena, and watches the preliminaries. When it comes time for Armand to show up she leaves and walks for blocks and blocks—almost blindly—before she dares return to the arena. When she learns he has won she smiles—and eries softly to herself.

Even on the snow-covered streets of Minneapolis when young Emanuel fought Harry Dillon there recently the boy's mother paced in the bitter cold. She returned as the big arena was gushing forth its crowd. She was afraid to ask who won. Her heart almost stood still as she listened to the comment of the

heart almost stood still as she listened to the comment of the hurrying fans. "What a beautiful left hand," she heard one man say to another. Her heart leaped for joy. She knew her son had

As the passing minutes bring next week's bout nearer Mrs. Emanuel is worried almost to the point of distraction. She refuses to accept social engagements. She doesn't eat well. She can't sleep well. Her every thought is on her boy. And until she begins her fight walk Tuesday night and returns to learn the decision she won't be happy. She can't be. She's a mother.

THE EXPECTED

TWO new three-year contracts for Nibs Price—one hasketball and the other football. They were expected so the story doesn't even got leading consideration.

After a distressing first year with the football relies on the California campus after Andy Smith's death Price came back with a well-drilled team in 1927 and last fall went undefeated in the Coast

In baskethall he has been even more successful than in football.

Although the Bears dropped the title last year to Southern California they won it the previous season and seem headed pennantward again this year with five victories and no defeats in the conference.

MAX SCHMELING'S bout with Johnny Risko at New York tonight will be followed with a lot of interest here in Jack Deunpsey's home town.

They say Schmeling, who is a big German, looks and fights a great deal like the old Manassa Mauler.

If that is true Schmeling is made. There has been only one Jack Dempsey in all ring history, but another one with youth and legs and sock dropped into the midst of the present heavyweight pool would create even more stir than did the original when he was in his fighting

They say Risko is not the fighter he was before George Godfrey gave him a body thumping last year—nor is Uzcudun—but the Cleveland baker boy is good enough at least to give us a line on Schmeling.

"SUNNY JIM" ON DECK

MR. JAMES W. COFFROTH isn't the keenly interested individual in fights nowadays that he was years ago when he promoted under

1VI fights nowadays that he was years ago when he promoted under the nickname of "Sunny Jim."

That Coffroth handleap and other matters at his border race track keep him too busy. He'll tell you more about Genie, the favorite in the handleap, than fights and fighters.

But Mr. James W. Coffroth isn't going to miss one battle—the Loughran-Emanuel muss. He's coming up from San Diego next Tuesday for that one. And Mr. Gene Normile is coming with him.

Mr. Coffroth is very much interested in the heavyweight situation, and so is Mr. Normile, who was manager pro tem for Dempsey at the first Tunney fight.

DUDLEY ON RYDER TEAM

tinued from First Page) d assist Hagen in making ar-ngements for the event.

AMERICANS AFTER

Robert Harlow, manager of Wal-ter Hagen, and also business direc-tor of the Ryder cup team, an-nounced late yesterday that Hagen, who will center the level are yen.

near Paris April 18-21. The Ryder cup matches will take place in kingland April 28 and 27. The American team also will play in the Brittah open championship, May 7-11.

Hagen has written the directors of the Irish open championship, stating that if their tournament, is held the week following the Brittah open, the Americans will play. Also, he has written Hans Samit of Berlin, for information regarding the German open. If this tournament is played the third week in May, as is reported, the Americans will perform in that event.

Hagen also has challenged a team of French professionals to a match to be played at Biarritz the last week in May. No reply has been received as yet.

PHIL SCOTT WINS ON FOUL OVER SANDWINA

nglish heavyweight, won from Ted andwins, of Germany on a foul in

COLIMA PAYS HOMAGE Bert Colima, "The Pride of Mex-ico," appeared in person at the United Artists Theater last night. He and local fistic followers paid tribute to Lupe Velex, who is seen in "Lady of the Pavements."

Baker Rodeo Promises to

Roy Baker, owner of the ranch, and Bob Anderson, manager of the rodeo.

Outstanding among the feature events will be that of broncho busting, for a carload of wild broncos from the plains of Wyoming have been ordered to test the caliber of the many nationally-known buckaroos, who have entered the rodeo. been ordered to test the caliber of the many nationally-known buck-aroos, who have entered the rodeo. The complete program will offer a colorful array of cowpuncher pastimes, including trick riding and relay racing. The Baker Rancho Rodeo shows are held on a firm green turf which assures the absence of dust. The field is encircled with a running track three-eighths of a mile in circumference, on which the races take place.

JACK THOMPSON

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 31. (P)—
"Young" Jack Thompson, negro
claimant to the welterweight championship, tonight technically

BALES TAKES GOLF HONORS DEL MONTE, Jan. 31. (P)—J. Bales of Los Angeles today defeated Louis Ghirardelli of San Francisco, 5 and 3, in the finals of the Western Confectioners' golf tournament here.

PENNSYLVANIA BOXERS Pennsylvania had 2006 license oxers and 175 wrestlers enrolle-uring 1928. There are sixty-fou oxing clubs listed in the State.

COMISKEY IN 53RD YEAR

WRIGLEY ROUTS RIVAL OWNERS

Angel Boss to Let Women Free and Not Pay

Loophole in Constitution Found by Seraphs

Lane Signs Lease to Play in Local Park in 1929

(Continued from First Page) tting women in free and not pe

ing anybody for them.

Last season the Angels paid out approximately \$33,000 to the league and visiting clube as their share for the Serapha' policy of letting women in free to all Wrigley Field games. That was quite an outlay for carrying out a pailey which Wrigley and Patrick believe will popularize baseball with Los Angeles fans. Wrigley and Patrick are convinced that letting women in free here will draw bigger crowds to Wrigley Field games and in that way mean more money fee visiting club, but they could never convince outside owners that their policy would benefit all concerned.

By passing up their right to take ng anybody for them.

would beself all concerned.

By passing up their right to take a cut on the admissions of ladies at other parks, though the Angels are giving the outside clubs a hance to make up some of the evenue they lose by Wrigley's action in closing his pocketbook to hem. Of course, Wrigley still has he edge on them, but he played santa Claus all last season and has tecming to him to get to hang up his stocking one year. One year will be all, though, for the outside clubs will make it a part of the league onstitution next November that the targels will only be able to have the ladies' free days at Wrigley faild.

There is no doubt Willard had all the better of the fight. Moran was game and willing, but he was too email and inexperienced to get an even break with a giant like Jess What I want to say, is this: There never was a gamer man in the world than Frank Moran. Gameness is not the mest common quality; I should file of the common

rield, will not share in the receipts of the local spring games,
which will feature the Cubs,
Detroit Tigers and Angels.
However, the Stars will share
in on their own spring exhibition games at San Diego,
so it won't be so bad on Lane.
When Hollywood is the home club
at Wrigley Field, however, he reserves the right to make the ladies
pay on series opening days, Satur-

pay on series opening days, Satur-days, Sundays and holidays except when the Angels are playing against the Stars. As long as the Angels are playing at Wrigley Field and Hollywood is the home club, Lanc-has agreed to let ladies in free every day.

Be Exciting

Beinging back to Southern California lovers of the West a revival of the old round-up days, the fourth annual Baker Ranch Rodeo promises to afford an exciting spectacle of the wild and woolly sport of brencho busting, bull-dogging, lariat throwing and fancy shooting. Brians for the event, which will last in free every day.

Atking of the event which are not playing here, though, Lane can charge the fair ones or let them in free. So far the Hard Rock Miner has not definitely decided whether to make the women pay or not. It is expected, though, that they will have to chuk it on the line when Hollywood is the home club, for the long shots. Lane is and has been all along opposed to the plan of letting the stroke to master. Johnny Parrell, now going in top form in Florids.

MAGNATES WILL YELP

ing their trousers at half-mast.

In a way Lane can laugh up his sleeve at the predicament of the rest of the club owners, who deserted him when the "ladles free" question first came "p between him and Wrigley last summer. The other magnates then said, "We should worry what happens. That's strictly up to Wrigley and Lane. It's their battle and it makes no nevermind to us as long as we get our 25 cents for each lady Wrigley wants to let in free."

The only gent, however, who is

IS FIGHT WINNER ting last last

ALL RIGHT WITH HIM SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31. (8)—George Putnam, secretary of the San Francisco Seals, declared here tonight that if the Los Angeles baseball club made no effort to collect for women's admissions on the road they could admit women to the southern ball park free each day of the week, so far as he was concerned.

RICKARD TELLS OF MORAN'S GAMENESS IN NO-DECISION BATTLE WITH JESS WILLARD

But for the big war the chances are I would have completed the establishment of the largest cattle ranch in the world—by far the largest—and would never have get into the fighting game as a real business. By first efforts at promotion, as I have related, were to me more like a game or a sport than a means of making money. I wanted to put a big fight over

TEX GOES TO PARAGUAY

South America can d with a punch. In my next installa-try to answer a que

SECOND HOLE-IN-ONE

FOR DR. A. J. ATKINSON

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 31 .-Golfers, meet Dr. A. J. Atkinson, who has made two hole-in-one shots on the San Bernardino Val-

ley Country Club's course within the past month. Barly in January Dr. Atkinson nearly died of heart failure when he shot a hole-in-ons on a 180-yard hole. But yesterday, playing in a foursome, he repeated his feat, this time on a 210-yard hole. The ball struck the fairway and rolled cnto the green, struck the pin and fell into the cup. Dr. Atkinson thus holds all the hole-incont titles which the San Bernardino club can bestow.

IN PASADENA BATTLE

main event at the Pasadena arena

outpointed Young Lancho in the six-round semi-wind-up. In the four-rounders, Kid Esau outpoint-

TO ST. PETERSBURG

NEW YORK, Jan. 31. (P)-The ystery of the whereabouts of Babe

tuth has been cleared up by Sec-etary Ed Barron of the Yankees le was on his way to St. Petersburg la., today. His program calls for few days of loading before he

starts light workouts in prepara for the coming campaign.

PIGEON RACING CLUBS There are nine clubs in Boston Mass., devoted to the sport of pig-eon racing.

BABE RUTH ON WAY

EADS GETS VERDICT

This is the only autobiography written by Tex Rickerd. It was prepared in collaboration with Bazeman Bulger, for publication exclusively for The Times and The North American Newspaper Alliance. Shortly before Rickard's death he discussed with Bulger plans for publication of these memoirs in beok form. Fellowing is teh twenty-second installment of the autobiography, which is appearing in daily chapters.

BY TEX RICKARD

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In my last inst something to say of the Willard-Moran fight in New York. This was in Madison Square Garden, and it went ten rounds without a decision.

a decision.

I knew that some of the fans wanted to see Moran fight Willard, and so, although the law in New York at that time did not permit a finish fight or a decision by a referee. I staged the battle.

There is no doubt Willard had all the better of the fight. Moran was game and willing, but he was too email and inexperienced to get an

while a lot of fans that night criticised Moran's judgment, they were open in the praise for his courage. At the sound of the gong Prank waded right in. He didn't even try to feint out the champion to see how the land lay. He simply walked in and let go his old Mary Ann, as he called his famous punch. Moran had a way of telegraphing his blows so an adversary could see what was coming. Willard had no trouble in keeping him off. But nobody could keep Moran from trying.

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WILSON, SAN PEDRO FIVES SPLIT GAMES

Wade Killefer, president of the Missions, refused to take seriously the edict of Joe Patrick, president of the Los Angeles club, that women would be admitted free daily. He declared that there is a "league rule that permits but three ladies' days a week."

PLAN HORSE RACES

ST. AUGUSTINE (Pls.) Jan. 31.

(F)—Opening of a sixteen-day meeting at Kenney Park on March 13, four days after the closing of the Hialeah racing plant of the Mismi Jockey Club, was announced yes-took high-scoring honors, hitting the prints of the prints.

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hand and win must have courage. I think Wilhard unusually courageous from the fact that he got to be champion without having any particular liking for the bearing game. He never wanted to hurt anybody.

After that fight Moran told me "I realized that my chance was to rush Willard and give him a knockout. I knew I could take punishment, and that, I figured would help me out. I wish the fight had gone longer. I feel sure my powers of resistance finally would have overcome the champion's superior reach."

That statement is another evidence of Moran's gameness, his confidence in himself. Very few agreed with his statement. In fact, so

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ALREADY GETTING IN SHAPE

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31. (P)—
The baseball season is just around the corner so far as Connie Mack manager of the Athletics, and several of in regulars are concerned, Mack Quinn, Howard Ehmke had George Earnshaw, pitches, and Al Simmons and Bing Milker, outsideders, make up the latter group.

Port Myers, Pla., the latter part of Pebruary.

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Jimmy Dykes, the Athletics and Coach (Kid)

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Local Grappler Hasn't Flad Chance to Battle for Heavyweight Wrestling Title

Pete Sauer, the local 210-pound mat star, who is scheduled to clash with Dick Daviscourt in the final event of Promoter Lou Daro's all-star mat card at the Clympic Wadnesday night, is one of the few topnotchers of the game who have never had a chance at the heavyweight title.

Sauer has been in the heavy-e ing to keep their standing in the weight division for nearly five years, and has always been considered one of the best. He first started wrestling as a professional about nine years ago. Two years later he beat Clarence Ecklund, then world's light-heavyweight champion, in Lincoln, Neb., two out of three falls, in 1h. 10m. He heid that title for two years before he outgrew his division and had to relinquish the title.

Even when he was a light-heavyweight, he found it tough to get matches with the higger fellows. His speed and ability with many of the punishing grips known to the game, made him too dangerous an opponent for the heavyweights who were try-

FINAL MATCHES SCHEDULED IN CITY NET TOURNAMENT

BEARS TRY TEN-MAN TEAM

FRESNO AFTER LOYOLA

ABE ROTH TO REFEREE BOUT

ambitious boxing program today and tomorrow—probably ten rounds both day. Sunday he eases off.

Emanuel worked yesterday, but will lay off today. The Jewish bey is on edge right now and too much work will force him to leave his best fight in the gymnasium. Yesterday he boxed five rounds.

Both of the boys are living at hotels on Sixth street only a block apart and are doing their road work at Westlake Park.

THREE JAPANESE ON MAIN-STREET BILL

J. "Moose" Taussig's three rugged San Francisco Japanese feather-weights leap into action. In the main event Kano Nakamura, the 31. (P)—Promotoday announced
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TIGER FIVE READY FOR SAN DIEGO

Occidental Basketball
Team Faces Aztecs in
Clash Tonight

Determined to halt the attack of the San Diego State Aztecs, who seek to defeat his quintet and thus cut down the lead of the Occidental cagers in the Southern Conference circuit, enabling the other asketball fives a second hope and chance at the cashba title, Coach Eddie Kienholz will open the Aztechedie Kienholz will o

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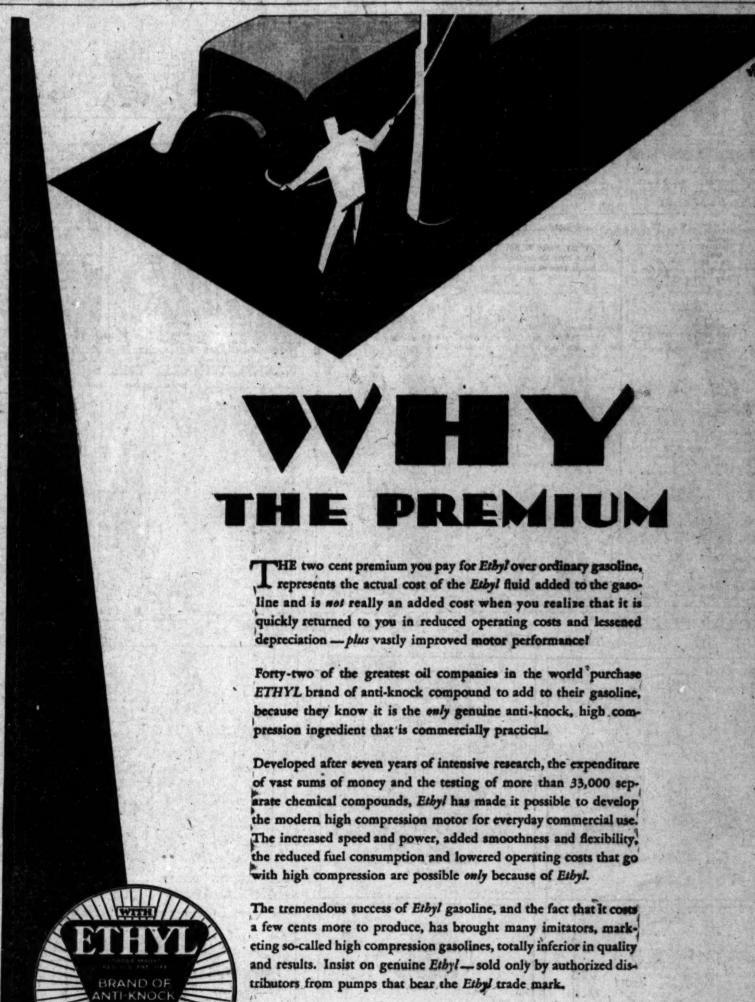
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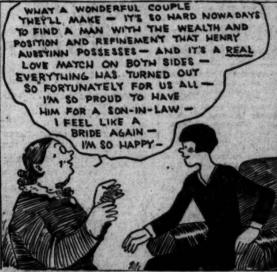
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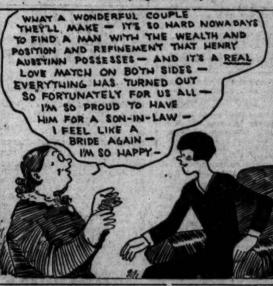




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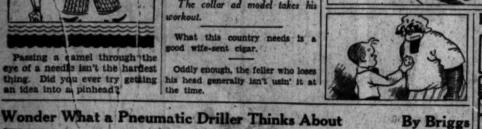




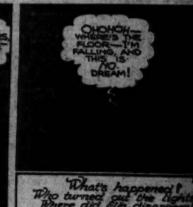
















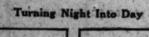




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TALE TOLD SAFEWAY N JAIL KILLING PAYS OUT DIVIDENDS

> Profit-Sharing Checks Distributed at Meeting by Chain President

Bix hundred executives and store and district managers of the Southern California division of Safeway Stores were present last night in ing the Safeway auditorium at Vernon frien

The distribution represents the in an automobile accident

The distribution represents the profit-sharing dividends to employees for the last quarter of 1928, for the Southern California division alone, bringing the total profit-sharing disbursements for last year to more than \$291,000.

The total distribution of profits to store managers and department heads of the entire Safeway chain privileged to participate in these profits was approximately \$1,100,000 for 1928. Officials of the company expressed the opinion last night this distribution will reach the sum of \$1,500,000 for 1929.

If was pointed out by Vice-President Dale that the quarterly distribution of profits is to store managers and department heads only, and that neither executives nor junior executives share in this distribution. More than 40 per cent of the stock of the corporation is held within the membership of the Safe-way organization, it was stated.

Among those present last night were many officials from far points in the United States, who attended the recent Safeway convention in the California of the Safeway of the Safeway convention in the California of the Safeway convention in the Califo

Bandit Suspect First Parboiled and Then Jailed

then into jail last night when they tried to hold up the Modern Cafe, 901 West Second street, while the

Husband Held as Wounded Wife Lies Near Death

Mrs. Emma Kennoy, 28 years of age, shot five times by her husband. Francis J. Kennoy, according to police, was removed from the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital to the General Hospital late yesterday in a critical condition. Surgeons stated she had little chance for recovery.

The husband is being held by police for assault with intent to commit murder. According to police, Kennoy visited his wife at 321 West Ninety-sixth street Wednesday evening after a separation of several weeks. An argument ensued, ending after a separation of several weeks. An argument ensued, ending after a separation of several weeks. An argument ensued, ending after a separation of several weeks. An argument ensued, ending after a separation of several weeks. An argument ensued, ending after a separation of for the second near the home of his mother, it was stated.

The Kennoys are parents of four.

The Kennoys are parents of four STARS SCINTILLATE AT BALL cared for by relatives. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURES SCHEDULED

Throng of Notables and Theatrical Fans

The great and near great of the stage and motion-picture worlds rubbed shoulders with hundreds of spectators last night at the Biltmore during the first annual actors' equity ball and midnight revue.

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STRANDED SEAMAN'S RISE

PIONEER COLUMNIST

Dr. A. L. Bixby Has Seen His Work Appear in Nebraska Newspaper for Thirty-seven Years

Dr. A. L. Bixby, eldest newspaper columnist in the United States "except Frank Stanton," and one of the founders of the American Press Humorists' Association, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday on his way to visit his son, an orange grower at Porterville. He said that even though traveling—and he covered 15,000 miles of the United States last year—he dispatches a daily column to the Nebraska State Journal of Lincoln, Neb.

"I'm just wandering around, see-ding the sights and meeting old eda streets when Presi- many of them, in Long Beach, Sandent M. B. Skaggs distributed \$90,-ta Ana and in Los Angeles," said 000 in checks to store managers and department heads.

Ta Ana and in Los Angeles," said Dr. Bixby, who is 72 years of age. He added: "You see, I lost my wife

VISITS McNABB ON **JOURNEY TO** WASHINGTON Summons from Sargent Believed for Conferences on Dry Law Enforcement

> U. S. Atty. McNabb left for Washington yesterday to attend a series of conferences with Atty.-Gen. Sargent. Before departure

McNabb's immediate presence available in the McNabing ton.

Intimations at the Federal Building, however, were that while McNabb's visit may have important bearing on the future conduct and personnel of the local office, the major purpose of the trip was to attend conferences concerning prohibition enforcement.

COLOR OF LAMP SHADES The color of lamp shades is very important to any woman who seeks the best home lighting. Ethel Wan Ressel Chantler, who has made a profession of lamp shades, tells some of the secrets of her trade in Farm and Fireside.

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"There are many rooms." she says, "which look comfortable and beautiful in the daytime and yet are cheerless and cold at night; all because the lights are wrong—in the wrong place or of the wrong color.

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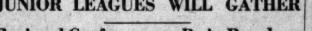
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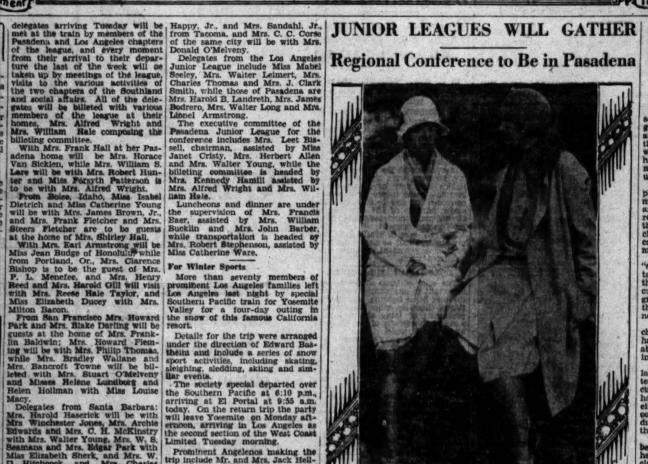
Thirty minutes' ride over paved highway to Tijuana race track and Agua Caliente.

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Alumnae Meeting
A meeting of the Los Angeles
branch of the Mills College Alumnne Association will take place tomorrow afternoon at 12:30 o'clock
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Tidden will report on the Alumnae
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ree class and demonstration of good cookery in the of the Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway.

INDIAN CURRY

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Two pounds of beef, four tablespoonfuls of shortening, one large
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powder, two chopped sour pickles
one tablespoonful of chutney, a seasoning of sait, the juice of haf a
lemon, one cupful of brown sauce.
Melt the shortening in a saute
pan, add the sliced onion and cdok
until tender, cut the meat in small
squares and brown in the pan with
the onion, dissolve the curry powder in a little water, add to the
meat and cook for another five
minutes, adding a little more
shortening if necessary; add tha
pickles, chutney, sait and brown
cauce. Reduce the fire and allow
to cook alowly until the meat is
tender. Add the lemon juice and
serve in a border of plainly boiled
rice.

ORANGE PIE

Beat the yolks of three eggs with three-quarters of a cupful of sugar till light and creamy, add one and one-half tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, two-thirds of a cupful of milk, the grated rind of one orange and half a cupful of orange jure, place in a double boiler, sir and cook slowly until thickened, pour into a pastry lined ple dish, make a meringue of the whites of the two eggs, flavored with a teaspoonful of orange juice and a little grated orange rind. Place in the oven and brown.

CHOCOLATE CAKE PUDDING
Scald three cupfuls of milk, place
in a saucepan five tablespoonfuls of
grated chocolate and haif a cupful
of boiling water and four tablespoonfuls of sugar, rub to a paste
and add to the milk; mix four tablespoonfuls of cornstarch with a
little cold milk, add one tablespoonful of melted butter and a fourth
of a teaspoonful of salk, pour this
into the milk and chocolate mixture. Stir constantly until thickened, add one cupful of stale cake
crumbs, remove from the fire, allow to cool slightly, then fold in
the stiffy beaten whites of the two
eggs, pour into a wet mold and set
in the icebox for one hour.

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Blend two tablespoonfuls of butter CHOCOLATE CAKE PUDDING

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Important the las Angeles Times. Inclose atomped, addressed envelope for reply. Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday:

Sunday

Breakfast: Breakfast food, (retoasted) with milk or cream, applessauce.

Lunch: Potato on the halfshell, spinach, salad of head lettuce.

Dinner: Baked chicken with shredded wheat biscuit dressing, baked parsnips, cooked lettuce, grapejuice whip.

Monday

Inclose atomped, addressed envelope for reply. Cream cheese, adding as much thick cream as necessary to form the consistency of a salad dressing, Mix in enough cooked spinach, which has been chopped and drained, to give a good green color. A little chopped cucumber may also be added. Add a little more cream if the mixture seems too heavy. This dressing is especially good over a salad of water cress and lettuce, the piquancy of the water cress seeming to blend well with the cheese flavor. Thomas G. Winter, junior Monday

Breakfast: Coddled eggs, Melba past, stewed prunes. Lunch: Cucumber and olive sand-wiches, raw celery. Dinner: Vegetable soup, stuffed and rolled round steak, turnip cup salad, baked apples a la mode. Tuesday

in addition to Mrs. Winter, is: Mrs. Alice Ripley of Glenwocalist; Miss Eleanor Miller, whit woman, who will speak on the Bills Presented at the agreement of 1929;" Mrs. Har-McCormack is president and Breakfast: Crisp bacon, one horoughly browned waffle with outter and a small amount of mabutter and a small amount of ma-ple syrup.
Lunch: Cornbread, string beans, ripe olives.
Dinner: Roast mutton, cooked spinach, combination salad with *cream cheese dressing, carrot and date pudding.

Breakfast: Baked eggs, whole-wheat muffins, stewed raisins. Lunch: Cooked oyster plant, stuffed celery. Dinner: Vegetable soup, roast boof, stewed tomatoes, mashed tur-nips, head lettuce, cup custard. Thursday

Breakfast: French omelet, Melba toast, stewed prunes. Lunch: Mushroom soup, shredded lettuce and raw cabbage. Dinner: Roast pork, steamed ruta-baga, string beans, salad of tender raw spinach leaves, stewed apples.

Friday
Breakfast: Wholewheat mush with
milk or cream, stewed figs.
Lunch: Baked squash, salad of
molded cooked vegetables (carrots,
peas and string beans.)
Dinner: Broiled filet of sole,
cooked lettuce, cooked oyster plant,
sliced tomatoes, stewed apricots.

see W. Mudd. Work on the new water will begin next week and a will be occupied at the begining of the school year in Septema, stording to Prof. Flewelling, a utilizing plans for the devisemits development the speaker it is the intention of the unisate to establish an internationating professorable, which will be it passible for U.S.C. to bring a lie angeles each year an outsing teacher of philosophy from orient or Europe to lecture a tarry on advanced instruction, a suntil to be available for such armines of women's clubs as are award. Mrs. H. T. Wright, the of the psychology department of the psychology department arranged for the meeting, the proved to be of unusual value interest, and Mrs. L. Lydia Crosspecies of the club. Breakfast: French omelet, broiled ham, Melba toast.

Lunch: Cottage cheese, sliced pineapple.

Dinner: Vegetable soup. Salisbury steak with mushrooms, baked ground beets and carrots, raw celery, junket.

"Cream Cheese Dressing: Mash with a fork the desired quantity of copyright, 1929, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Breakfast: French omelet, broiled

Dinner: Vegetable soup, Salisbury steak with mushrooms, baked ground beets and carrots, raw celery, jun-ket.

will present their opinions on this pertinent subject.

Airs. Vruwink has lately compiled a very comprehensive list of recent pictures in which their excellence or otherwise as material for children's matiness is set forth.

the parent is patient, or the teacher, he soon learns the word so that isn't forgotten.

Adults learn in exactly the same manner. Put a maze in front of a bilind-folded student and give him a pencil and let him "feel" his way support the orphan vil-ter Shfeyah in Palestine, inguise chapter of Junior has arranged for a spe-for this organization of m the 6th inst. at the Community Playhouse to reentation of "Dybbuk."

Adults learn in exactly the same manner. Put a maze in front of a blind-folded student and give him a pencil and let him "feel" his way about the maze with the pencil point. He'll get in all the blind alleys over and over again at first. Then he'll begin to avoid one, then another until after repeated trials and many mistakes he'll find his way around avoiding every wrong move until his pencil slips out at the end. But he doesn't make a steady improvement. He gets better each trial for a while, then there is a period when he makes little progress in betterment and perhaps slips back and makes some old mistakes. Then there is a period when he makes little progress in betterment and perhaps alips back and makes some old mistakes. Then there is a period when he improves rapidly. Then another plateau when he shows no improvement. And so on until he is perfect. All learning seems to follow these curves.

The mother notices this in situations other than school work. Jane has been trained and for a long it time learns to stay dry. Then some upsetting event, an illness, a visit to a strange house, disrupts Jane's habits. She is as "untrained" as WAR NURSES ENTERTAINED
Members of Lucy May Bushey
Camp, Spanish-American War Nurses, met and were entertained
Wednesday evening at the home of
Miss Olla Hazelton, 4205 Cameron
avenue, Hollywood. Those present
included Mrs. Bessle McAdoo, Mrs.
Medora Springer, Mary A. Stewart,
Miss Thersa Erickson, Mrs. Rebecca
Horn, Miss Martha B. Ellingsen, Mrs.
Ellen Pate, Miss Harriett Bigsbee,
Mrs. Genevieve Thornsbury, Elizabeth Bordman, Josephine Garnett,
Nellie L. Wilder and Mrs. J. K. Morrison.

rison.

After a salute to the flag given by Ellen Gould Auxiliary of Ensign Bagley Camp, Washington, D. C., the members sang "America" and then voted to send presents to two members who were ill. The Camp announced that it is anxious to get in touch with Spanish War nurses residing in Southern California. the graduates of the they are self-supporting illage is their home to return when in need, help this very deserving, and this Chapman, are needed and the pubdit o attend the presen-yobuk' that these funds liked."

ng in Southern California. MINE YOUR BABY

Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to bables and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope, forwardes to this desired envelope, forwardes to this department offers leafists on reanips and feeding the children of the self-addressed of fears, breatail care and lief for the surrains nuclivity. Justification of the surrains nuclivity. Justification of the surrains nuclivity and the self-addressed in the self-a

THE LEARNING PROCESS AN

hour of wonderful entertainment A over the air tonight! Tune in on KEJK from 9 to 10. A musical and draantic program of unusual character, fea-turing the distinguished Shakesperian actor, Mr. Frederick Warde. Sponsored by Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Glendale. Tonight from 9 to 10.

STATIONS PICK BEST FEATURES

at 8 o'clock

KMTR Will Put Opening of Theater on Air

Clickety Clack Will Move

Question: W. L. J. asks: "Is there such a thing as 'mental poison?' Doubtless, you have heard the old saying that 'Worry will kill.' Will you explain the process from the brain to the nervous system?"

brain to the nervous system?"
Answer: There is no doubt that destructive emotions, such as worry, anger, fear and anxiety will produce polsonous substances within the blood. I have written numerous articles dealing with the value of a mental calmness for maintaining health. It is believed that the ductless glands are active in the formation of some of these toxic substances. There is yet room for much scientific investigation about

Q.: H. J. writes: "Having but little means, I would like to use the dried kidney beans or the limas. Will you kindly instruct me as to which of the two is best, and if about an hour's slow boiling would be about right, and if a little soda would make them less gass."

A.: Dried limas are a little less gas forming than the other beans and are much more alkaline forming. They should be very well cooked if they are to be digestible. Beans always have a tendency to produce

Q.: Mrs. H. W. writes: "I have a small himp in my breast—been there thirteen years. It has not altered in size during that time. Do you advise it being removed or do you think there is danger of cancer? I dread an operation, but cancer still more."



KPWB—Melpdy Boys dance orche KHJ—Dr. Philip Loyell at 7:30: e KNX—Exercises at 7:15 and 7:45

Tide 2 p.m.

KPI—Talks and music.

KPWB—Program.

KH3—Dance band: Charile Wellman.

KNX—Talka 1:30.

KFI—Dolly MacDonaid
KHJ—Elvis Allman's surprise hour.
KNX—Phonograph records.
KFI—Spanish lesson: studio.
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KFI—Phorerum Dept. to 4:30: council on inferioration relations by Dr. ArKNX—Sponsored.

KFI—Children's hour: orchestra.
KFWB—Talks and music.
KILL—Sponsored.
KNX—Talks and music.
6 to 7 p.m. \$2500 LOAN

THE LEARNING PROCESS AN IRREGULAR ONE

Parents are most impatient with children when they slip up on a performance which they have been accomplishing well for some time. The parent remarks sacrastically: "How can you be so stupid; you have been saying 'run' every time you saw it on the last three pages and now you set as if you had never seen the word before!"

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The child doesn't get better every time he repeats a word. Instead, he may seem to know a steady upward rise in improvement. The child doesn't get better every time he repeats a word. Instead, he may seem to know a new word for quite a while and then he learns some other new words and the first one is temporarily forgotten. He has to learn it again, only the second time he are conjulzed if more quickly and if the child had the when the money be
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ing that the defendant received the money from her on a promissory note and that when the money became due he failed to pay it.

When placed on the witness stand De Besa said he wished to plead that because of his connection with the consular service of a foreign country he is not subject to the jurisdiction of the courts here.

Judge Yankwich declared:

"Had you made such a plea when the case was a like the case was a lik Judge Yankwich declared:

"Had you made such a plea when the case was filed you might have been out of this court's jurisdiction. However, the plea not having been made then and there being no denial that the money is due the definial that the money is due the defense will be disallowed and a judgement will be returned in favor of the plaintiff."

Mme. Helene, to be located in J. J. Haggarty's, at Seventh street and Grand avenue. Elaborate ceremonies have been arranged for the formal opening at luncheon and commission of the Ages," the latter introducing a surprise novelty to Los Angeles. Many motion-picture celebrities will be present to honor Mme. Helene, and a gorgeous fashion promehade has been arranged to the first the Ages, and the Ages, and the Ages of the Ages, and the Ages of the Ages, and the Ages of the Ages of the Ages, and the Ages of the Ages o

EX-CONSUL

MUST REPAY

KHJ Points to Its Program

monies.

KPLA takes more or less pride in saying that Clickity Clack, fantastic radio creation for the children's hour, will be heard hereafter over the station from 5:30 to 6 o'clock daily, except Sundays and Mondays.

FROLIC CONTINUED The feature has previously been over the KHJ-KFRC chain. Now it has moved over to KPLA and, always have a tendency to produce flatulence. I do not advise the use of soda in beans.

it has moved over to KPLA and, commencing next Tuesday, it will be over KYA also. Baron Keyes, who devised Clickity Clack, will accompany his offspring in the movingday program. His last KHJ program was yesterday afternoon. The first KPLA affair will be today.

KNX's chief feature seems to be the 3 o'clock frolic tonight headed by Bert Butterworth. This has been given regularly for four years; for so long, in fact, that the gags of earlier performances can now be safely rehashed and used over again.

Thus will the above stations usher in the first day of the month.



KPI-640 K., 468.5 M. KPWB-950 K., 315.6 M. KHJ-900 K., 333.1 M. KNX-1050 K., 285.5 M.

KNX-Health exercises at 6:45.

KFI.—Dobbsie's breakfast froile. KFWB—Melody Boys' dance orch KHJ.—Verdugo Woodlands Breakfa KMX.—Prayer; phonograph record

KRWB—Harmony hour. KRJ—Records and talks. KNX—Talks and music.

12 nees to 1 p.m.

KPI—Reports, talks and music,

KFWB—Studie to 12:30

KHJ—Concert orchestrs to 12:30: Los Angles Times' world-wide news at 12:30

KNX—Phonograph records: talks.

time learns to stay dry. Then some upsetting event, an illness, a visit to a strange house, disrupts Jane's habits. She is as "untrained" as she formerly was trained. The mother has to start all over again patiently and reteach the child to be dry. The second time it is easier and while there may be slips the chances are that this time Jane will learn her lesson well.

Keep that in mind when you become angry because a child has done a thing so often that you are sure he ought to know how to do it perfectly. Encourage his good work, ignore his mistakes and gently leach the point at which you can count on his knowledge.

KFI.—Leon Archer and others.

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KFI.—Dolly Allman's surprise hour.

KFI.—Banish lesson; studio.

KFI.—Spanish lesson; studio.

5 to 6 p.m.

De Besa's Contention of KFI—Transcontinental. KFWB—String music at 6:45. KWI—Organ; 450 6:45: Times world-wide kWX—Organ; string music. 7 to 8 p.m. KFI—Transcontinental; studio, music.

CAFE NEWS

An important event to shoppers and business men will be the open ing next Monday of a tea room by Mme. Helene, to be located in J.

BIRTHDAY GUEST LIST NOTABLE

Among Friends He Has Known in Many Parts of World During Long Career as Educator

Surrounded by an unusually interesting company of friends whose associations with him run back many years and extend to various parts of the world, Dr. Francis D. Blakeslee of 915 South Carondelet Dr. Blakeslee forty years ago; Dr. E. M. Mills, Santa Ana, president-emeritus of American Rose Clickety Clack Will Move

Over to KPLA

By Dr. Ralph L. Power

Here are the programs that the stations themselves think are the best bet on their broadcast of today:

KHJ, the Don Lee station, calls attend to the the station to the 8 p.m. hour, which will include the KHJ singers, the station to the 8 p.m. hour, which will include the KHJ singers, the station or the station to the 8 p.m. hour, which will include the KHJ singers, the station or the station to the station calls attend or created at the station to the station to the station or the station, calls attend or created at the station to the station or the station or the station to the station or the station or the station to the station or the station to the station or the station or the station or the station to the station or the station or the station to the station or the station or the station to the station or the station or the station of the station to the station or the station or the station to the station or the station or the station to the station to the station or the station or the station to the station or the station or the station to the s

for the occasion, at which time beautiful models will display the latest modes for spring and early

Film stars are finding that the new La Corona, formerly the Elite, located on Colorado street, Pasadena, a congenial place to dine, as is evidenced by the number of film luminaries who have dined there during the past week.

Included in the recent p guests of the La Corona, according to W. H. Cheatham, owner and manager, were Charles Chaplin, Harold Lloyd, Barbara Kent, Charles Farrell and Virginia Valli.

COLLEGIATE NIGHT BOOKED Collegiate night at the Mont-martre this evening will mark the fourth of a series of popular danc-ing contests held in that cafe fea-turing a prize of a handsome and expensive portrait. A prominent student of the University of South-ern California will be the guest of honor this evening, and head a committee chosen as judges of the contest. Roy Fox, the "whispering cornetist," and his Montmartre or-chestra will furnish the music.

QUAINT ATMOSPHERE FOUND QUAINT ATMOSPHERE FOUND

One of the newest tea rooms to open in Los Angeles is the Alice
Inn Wonderland, situated in Melrose near Martel avenue. Much interest has been created in that establishment by the unique wall decorations, which are reproductions of the characters in the famous book, "Alice in Wonderland."
Waitresses in character costumes add to quaint atmosphere found there. Deliciously prepared lunchcon and dinners also are big drawing cards.

BALANCED MEALS STRESSED

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Serving a combination French and
American menu, the Nikabob at
Western avenue and Ninth street,
today completes another month of
public service since its opening, a
short while ago.

Messrs Cobb, Kraus and Perrot,
owners of the establishment, have
each had wide experience in preparing food and arranging menus,
with the result that the cafe is said
to provide one of the best balanced
meals in Los Angeles. Unusually
attractive architecture and furnishings have added to the distinction of the Nikabob.

ROOSEVELT PROVES MECCA World premiere showing of "The Broadway Melody" at Grauman's Chinese Theater tonight will be

Chinese Theater tonight will be marked by many dinner and late supper parties arranged by stars of the stage and screen, and the socially elite at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel.

"The Wedding of the Painted Dolls" and other numbers written by Nacio Herb Brown and Arthur Freed, will be featured in the special program arranged for the Roosevelt Hotel dence orchestra.

The Best

to cook a great big pumpkin is in small pieces IN ROASTING coffee, the

same rule is followed by Hills Bros. By a patented, continuous process, only a few pounds at a time pass through the roasters. No bulk-roasting process can uniform flavor.

COFFEE



Dr. Blakeslee to Celebrate Passing Eighty-third Milestone

Contract for a patrol boat for

Cabrillo Beach was awarded to the mington, by the Playground and Recreation Commission yesterday There were two low bidders, offering to construct the boat \$1100, and the board selected

VALUABLE!-TAKE TO YOUR GROCER Good for 5c on a 11 lb. loaf, 3c on a 1 lb. loaf Present this coupon to your grocer and for the he will give you a tenset load of Langendori Royal White or Whole Wheat Bread, or for 7c a results 10-cent pound lost. (Good only on purchase of these two types of Langendori Bread.) To grocers: Our driver will redeem in cash the full value of this coupon when duly signed—5c when the said is a specified 1; lb. loss. 3c when it is the 1, b. size. Langendorf United Bakeries, Inc., Los Angeles THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH



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BEECH-NUT COFFEE

68c Worth of Coffee for 49c Quality guaranteed. As a special induca-ment for one week, we offer 4-1b, can FREE with each 1-1b can purchased at this stated a free of the par lb. Try the 4-1b, can first. If for any reason you do not like t, return the 1-1b, can and we will cheer-billy refund the full purchase price.

1/4-lb. Can FREE with 1-lb. Can 49c

Sego Peas tra sifted, small size. Sweet and flavorful,

der, sweet. Carly June Peas, medium size, sifted. Wonderful Value! 3 No. 1 Cans 25c

Snowkap Peas Reduced 20% Very tender, whole stringless beans. Fresh garden flavor, Snowkap Beans No. 1 Can 14c No. 2 Can 20c icious desserts, puddings and custards made in a liffy with

Per Pkg. 7c

No. 1 Can 121/20

Velvo Dessert Assorted Flayors The nation's favorite breakfast fruit. Plump and juicy. Sunsweet Prunes Medium Size

2-lb. Pkg. 17c

GRIFFON LOGANBERRIES Folks, here is a real bargain!

Think of it—plump, luscious loganberries in a heavy syrup for 15c a can. Meant to sell for 25c a can. By buying 3 ful, carloads we are able to offer them to you at this exceptionally low price in three-can lots. High quality guaranteed. Do not pass up this unusual value.

No. 2 Cans 45c



FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES Friday and Saturday Only at Piggly Wiggly Fruit Stands

Oranges 4 Doz. 29c Apples

Buy at least 6 cans.

2 lbs. 15c

3 lbs. 25c

Grapefruit 9 for 25c Onions

Burbank Potatoes 14 lbs. 25c



VS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES



REPORT MADE ON AUDIT OF BOOKS

Great Crowd Hears Finding at Riverside

Check-up on Accounts Costs City \$20,000

Both Sides of Controversy Claim Victory

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 31. - Mayor Dighton's long-awaited audit of late yesterday and apparently con-tained few if any of the sensational frm at an expense of virtually 130,000, the founds having been provided by the Board of Public Julifices out of the light depart-

Utilities out of the light department's cash.

It was announced that the report would be read at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning and long before that hour the Council chamber and the corridors leading to it were jammed nearly to suffocation. After a long delay, it was stated that the report was not yet completed and would be given at 3 p.m. However, darkness had begun to fall before the 101-page typewritten document was unfolded by City Attorney Seymour and its reading begun. The report goes into the city's bookkeeping system in considerable detail, so much so that most of the crowd were apparently not certain what it was all about.

The lengthy reading was greeted with complete silence.

Many of the auditing company's recommendations have to do with the treasurer's office. It is asserted that the treasurer has practical-tothed that the treasurer has practical-tothed the today's agreement land-tonder today's agreement land-to

then and his backers, however, red that the audit has entire-substantiated the Mayor's res and has furnished a valid

Taxpayers Block Plans for Reservoir

then the City Counci' definitely exercised a detrimental influence on property values in that district, besides preventing a number of real estate sales. The land was bought for \$75,000 by the city several years business and on prospects for next

VAN NUYS PASTOR

TAKES NEW PULPIT

VAN NUYS, Jan. 31.—Rev. J. O.
Carmichael, who for the last five years has been pastor of the Van Nuys Baptist Church, is leaving here today with his family for San Bernardino where he will become pastor of the Baptist Church there. Mr. Carmichael was called by the latter church about two months ago. His successor 4 Van Nuys has not been chosen.

SLIPPERY SOUP BOWL EXPENSIVE

Woman Admits Hurling Gruel, But Flying Crockery

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 31. Anne Hain, former County Hospital attendant, must pay \$25 for hurling a bowl of soup at D. F. Robertson, also an attendant in the hospital, according to the judgment given in Superior Court.

Robertson sued for \$2500 damages. According to the complaint, Miss Hain threw the bowl of soup at him during an argument. Miss Hain to throw the bowl, but only the soup. The bowl slipped, she said. Robertson received to throw the bowl, but only

Construction.

Under today's agreement landowners in the district will be required to build their own canals so
far as the earthwork is concerned
and the district will complete the and the district will complete the project and deliver water.

Ranchers in the Niland district appealed to the district for aid after they had falled in repeated efforts to sell \$140,000 in bonds which were voted for development purposes.

purposes.

Under today's agreement work is to be started on the project immediately as the north-end district has money with which to begin canal

Accomplice Pays Pence

VALLEY CITRUS PLANT EXPECTS FINE SEASON

EXPECTS FINE SEASON

OWENSMOUTH, Jan. 31.—Citrus or chards in the western end of San Fernando Valley are rapidly coming into mature production, it was disclosed at the annual meeting of the Canoga Citrus Association, which has a large packing plant here. W. W. Orcutt, wealthy oil operator, was re-elected president. It was stated at the meeting that this district of the valley this season will ship to market about 310 cars of oranges, lemons and grapefruit. L. C. Forrest, manager of the packing plant, showed in his annual report that last year the plant shaped 101 cars of Valencia oranges. One-quarter of this total was shipped 101 cars of Valencia oranges. One-quarter of this total was shipped 101 cars of Valencia oranges. One-quarter of this total was shipped 101 cars of Valencia oranges. One-quarter of this total was shipped 101 cars of Valencia oranges. One-quarter of this total was shipped out nearly 13,000 boxes of lemons to various markets. This year about eighty-five cars of lemons will be shipped by the plant.

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 31.—Other the tragedy, both the prior to the tragedy, both the sanction or a murder which he did not common or to more row for a murder which he did not commit, but one in which his association, A. N. Marsetti, but and killed Jesse Bowles, a Victorville service-station operator, last September. West was convicted in Superior Judge Charles L. Allison's court last night in his second trial on the murder charge. West was captured after the slaying and admitted that he was near the scene of the hold-up in Victorville when Bowles was shot.

West, however, maintained that Marsetti, who has never been arrested, killed Bowles, but was jointly charged with murder, the law which hads either defendant equally guilty in a murder where a crime is being committed.

With the baby at different times proveculous and defense insisted. Police Surgeon J. J. Shea were emphatic in testifying during the preliminary hearing of the case the infant died from what they desorate he baby as till during th

GLOWING REPORT TO ORANGE GROWERS

OLIVE, Jan. 31.—Meeting here ANAHEIM, Jan. 31.—Members of Australia now touring the United yesterday for the annual session, the First Baptist Church of Ana-States and Canada are to be guests

BURGLAR SUSPECT HELD

Glendale Police Arrest Three for Participating in Many Robberies

GLENDALE, Jan. 31.—The arrest of three men suspected of looting stores of candies and cigarettes valued at several thousands of dollars, by Glendale police, is believed to have checked an epidemic of theft in many Southern California cities in which merchants were victimized.

cases of cigarettes from the Glen-Driver Fined dale Wholesale Company, 1111 South Brand Boulevard recently, and a found strolling through the warehouse was unable to explain his

house was unable to explain his presence satisfactorily. The number of his car was taken and traced after a clerk had followed him to the sidewalk and seized a case of cigarettes, similar to those stolen. The man fied before he could be arrested. The three men gave their mames to Lieut. F. C. Williams of the identification bureau as John Frabasilio, Lucian Vasquez and Charles G. Lares, but refused to give any definite address. They are said by Williams to have admitted the robbery of stores in thirteen Southern California cities, most of the plunder being tobacco in various forms.

ARCADIA. Jan. 31.—Drinking wine as a tonic proved expensive for Diender Arcadia, who appeared before Judge Horlock this morning on a charge of reckless driving.

Miller was fined \$100 and his driver's license was suspended for ninety days in the county jail, but following a short discussion, Judge Horlock suspended the jail sentence.

Officers Haines and Bertolina arrested Miller early Monday morning on Double Drive in Arcadia, on a charge of driving while intoxicated, and at the time of his arrest, found a partially filled bottle of wine some forms.

The City Attorney of Los Angeles has been instructed by the City of she base instructed by the City of school filled by the City of she she instructed by the City of she base in instructed by the City of she she instructed by the City of school filled by the City of she she instructed by the City of school files to expensive for Pliney Miller of Glendora, who appeared before Judge Horlock this condensation of the plunder being to those stolen.

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ARCADIA. Jan. 31.—Drinking base of condemn an easement for Clyburn avenue, through the city for some time has been at work on the matter of opening up this north-and-south artery through the large cemetery, northeast of here. The city for some time has been at work on the matter of opening up this north-and-south artery through the large cemetery, northeast of the c

for Taking Wine Tonic

CITY'S RECALL ENDS IN SUIT

Trustees Take Action Agains Petitioners

Assert Libel Was Part o Campaign

Highway Route Cause Argument

BEAUMONT, Jan. 31.—This city's municipal turmoil over whether motorists will be obliged to make two right-angle turns in traveling

right-angle turns in traveling through the town, today reached preliminary stages to court action as three members of the City Council filed an action here demanding \$100,000 from nine Beaumont residents for asserted libel committed in a recent recall move.

Trustees E. J. Brown, C. L. Mitcheltree and H. C. Conine are plaintiffs in the suit which was brought by Attorneys Hanley, Shannon and Parsons of Los Angeles, Defendants are Henry T. Schilling, R. M. McCahan, E. H. Burler, N. D. Mader, Robert Adams, Mrs. Marie Hamel, Samuel Day, W. A. Henderson and Theodore T. Nelson.

Most of the persons named as defendants are believed members of a development association which charged the three trustees with showing feventials in the constitution of the charge of showing favoritism in connection with designation of the main high-way lateral through the town. They assert the trio of Councilmen were trying to "squeeze" business out of passing motorists by compelling the mto execute two right-angle turns in passing through the city.

Pays Penalty for Murder

ANAHEIM BAPTISTS ELECT NEW PASTOR

sers of the Olive Hill heim last evening elected the Rev. of home isse, re-elected all offigrectors after hearing rise on the past year's on the past year's on processor for next the control of the Rev. E. J. Plenderleith here on charges and the control of the Rev. The of immorality about four month ago. Plenderleith is reported to be

in Australia.

The new pastor came to Anaheim after two and one-half years at Hermosa Beach, where he was pastor of the First Baptist Church. Prior to that time he had for more than ten years been pastor of Lincoln Heights Baptist Church, Los Angeles.

Angeles.

No dissenting vote was cast to the election of Rev. Barkman when the congregation gathered last night.

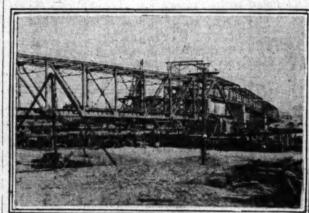
MONOXIDE GAS KILLS WOMAN AND PET DOG

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 31.— Mrs. Louise Whitecliff and her pet dog were found dead in the home on Moorpark street, victims of car-bon monoxide gas. The bodies were bon monoxide gas. The bodies were found by the husband, who told police he had to force entrance through a window to get into the house. The dog was dead beside the stove and the wife was lying lifeless across her bed. A heater in the kitchen was burning and a gas jet on the cook stove also was open with a coffee pot over it. The inhalator squad from the local fire station worked to restore Mrs. station worked to restore Mrs. Whitecliff but without avail.

CITY TO RUN STREET THROUGH CEMETERY

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 31.-The City Attorney of Los Angeles has been instructed by the City Council to go ahead with proced-

BRIDGE OPENS EARLY IN MARCH TO BEGIN Span Repaired Over Colorado River



Repair Flood Damage

COURT GIVES LIBERTYTO

Murder Charge Against
Walter Hipple Dropped at
San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 31.—Under order of Township Justice Arthur L.
Mundo, a murder charge which had been lodged by the police against Walter Grant Hipple, navy enlisted man, in consequence of the death by violence January 6 of Baby Lois Patricia Campbell, has been dismissed on motion of Hipple's attorneys, and the defendant was discharged from County Jail where he had been held since his arrest several days after the tragedy.

The District Attorney's representative registed the motion for dismissal, declaring the circumstances were such as demanded trial of the case in Superior Court. The deputy District Attorney admitted the evidence against the navy man to

The District Attorney's representative resisted the motion for dismissal, declaring the circumstances were such as demanded trial of the case in Superior Court. The deputy District Attorney admitted the evidence against the navy man to be purely circumstantial. The evidence might point to one of several persons known to have been with the baby at different times just prior to the tragedy, both prosecution and defense insisted.

Police Surgeon Paul R. Brust and

as every chapter of D.A.R. in South-ern California and hundreds of old California pioneers will gather here for the unveiling and dedication of the statue "The Madonna of the

VAN NUYS, Jan. 31.-It was givto be completed in the new Bach factory at the Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport, northwest of heteropolitan Airport, northwest of heteropolitan Airport, northwest of heteropolitan airport at the next few days. The airboat is a trimotored ten-place machine of two-oilot capacity. It is stated that the new airship will be delivered either to the Pickwick Stage Company or the West Coast Transport Company. Both firms have standing orders with the Bach concern. Work on six other planes is under way, with eighty men on the pay rolls at the present time. The new unit of the Bach plant which is to be used as a woodworking mill is soon to be erected, it is stated by officials. factory at the Los Angeles Metro-

HOLD OPEN HOUSE ON GOLDEN WEDDING

COVINA, Jan. 31.-"We're happler today than we were at the time of our marriage fifty years time of our marriage fifty years ago." Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ward admitted to friends yesterday afternoon when the pair held open house at their modest home on Barranca avenue in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Ward, who was formerly Nannie A. Tate, plighted her troth to Joseph Ward, in Owensville, Ind., January 30, 1879.

So different from the present mode of travel, Mrs. Ward recited how she and the groom-elect rode horseback from her home to the Presbyterian Church for the ceremony.

mony.

Following years of pioneer life in Kansas, the Wards came to Covina in 1916, where they established their ranch home.

resumed on or about March 5, according to the bridge officials here NAVY MAN who have pushed forward the work of replacing the famous structure of replacing the famous structure which went out June 14, 1978. Work

will be ready for travel at the time of the bridge reopening. A total of twenty-one bridges, costing \$80,-000 have been built on the California end of the new State high-

Perris Valley . Plans Annual Live-Stock Day

PERRIS, Jan. 31.-Under the diection of the local farm center plans are nearing completion and preliminary arrangements made for the annual live stock day on March 17, when the farmers of Perris Valley gather to exhibit their live stock, poultry and rabbits in competition with each other for

competition with construction of farm animals and fowls, there will be races, riding exhibitions and competitive games among the boys and girls of the high schools and grammar schools of the valley, which in the past have met with much favor among the boys and girls.

girls.

Last year at the event, a judging contest was conducted in which judging teams from a numbr of the schools of Southern California the entrants coming participated, the entrants coming from Riverside, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Imperial and Orange counties to pasticipate in the contest under the direction of the university extension service. It is test under the direction of the university extension service. It is thought probable that a similar event. There will be other thought probable that a similar event to the torse of lesser note. The will be held in connection with live stock day this year.

Working in closer co-operation this year than ever before, other organizations of Perris and Perris Victor will assist the farm center in the onducting the annual live-stock event. The Chamber of Commerce, Lions' Club, Woman's Club and Dommunity Chorus all are control ting to the day's events. One of the features will be a huge "sing" obe conducted at the close of the ay, when everyone will be invited by gather in the auditorium of the erris grammar school and particiste in the singling of old favorites and to hear a guest artist.

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Entries for the parade and pageant preceding the unveiling ceremony began arriving here today.

The parade starts at 1 o'clock and the program of speaking at 2:30 o'clock. Old pioneers began holding reunions this afternoon, with reminiscing and yarn swapping the favorite indoor and outdoor sport.

Ontario and Upland business houses will be closed during the afternoon ceremony.

Bach Plane is

Ready for Air

VAN NUYS, Jan. 31.—It was given the surface of the su

PASADENA, Jan. 31 .- "One hundred and two years old and never been in a hospital!" This proud poast of Galusha M. Cole, Pasadena's oldest citizen will be made no

This morning Mr. Cole stubbed his toe and fell to the sidewalk at the intersection of East Colorado street and Euclid avenue.

Everyone knows Galusha, and before he could protest he was placed in an ambulance and rushed to the Pasadena Emergency Hospital, where he told Chief Surgeon C. C. Troensegaard that he was "all right" and that the only thing he wanted was to be allowed to continue his daily stroll through the business section.

HIGHWAY Orange County Makes First

WORK ON

Move to Build Road to Elsinore

SANTA ANA, Jan. 31.-Actual steps toward the construction of the first section of a proposed hightrano and Elsinore will be taken within the next few days, and the warded early in March, accordi

At the same time it was made At the same time it was made known that Riverside county is con-templating survey of a route for the Riverside end of the highway. The Orange county survey will be launched within a short time, the first project covering about a third of the route that lies within Orange county. Three years will be re-quired to complete all of the Orange county construction, it is expected, unless Riverside county takes steps BLYTHE, Jan. 31.—Travel over

contract.

The two counties first entered negotiations toward formation of a joint district, but this proposal failed. Jeffrey then launched a movement for independent operations by this county.

Schoolman Not Guilty in Boy Whipping Case

ALHAMBRA, Jan. 31.-R. F. Esmar school, Los Angeles, was found not guilty of assault and battery for whipping 12-year-old Floyd Daugherty on October 19, last, a decided in Police Judge Farrell's court today. The case was prosecuted for the State Commission for the Protection of Children and Animals by Dep. Dist,-Atty. Lippold. Courtney A. Teel represented Essert, The principal testified that the Daugherty boy had been disciplined in other ways and that these had

in other ways and that these had not proved satisfactory. The lad, he said, was addicted to shooting various missiles about the classroom from rubber bands, and had been sent to the principal by his teacher. Perry Morris, who described Floyd as particularly unruly. Essert said he had employed the strap he had found in the principal's office when he first occupied it five years ago, and vigorously whacked the boy about seven times. The boy, however, started to run, and in doing so fell over a chair.

This, said Essert, accounted for the bruises on his back, photographs of which were introduced in evidence by the prosecution, as was the strap, two feet long. Morris and another teacher. O. F. Wilson, witnessed the disciplining of the boy as provided by law, Essert said.

HANDLE VALLEY BOUTS

Jeffries, former ring champion who resides in San Fernando valley, will be the referee at a fistic bout to be conducted in the warehouse of the branch office of the Water and Power Bureau on the night of Feb-riuary 8, next. The encounter will be under the old Maruis of Queensbury rules for the benefit of the City Employees' Association. Young Billy Papke, son of the for-mer title-holder, will figure in the main event. There will be other

CITY OFFICIALS TO

BURBANK, Jan. 31.—City officials of Burbank will be hosts at a din-This morning Mr. Cole stubbed his

of Burbank will be hosts at a dinner in honor of the city officials and department heads of Glendale, February 11, at the Sunset Canyon Country Club here.

The joint meeting has become a custom between the two cities with better relations between the communities as the result.

Last year Glendale was host to the Burbank civic officers. Invitations for the affair are being mailed out today by City Manager W. S. Patterson.

WASN'T FIRED SOON ENOUGH

Manner of His Being in California

RESEDA, Jan. 31.-L. M. Greunther, formerly of Akron, O., is buying his home here today. He is a newcomer under peculiar circumstances job back east.

"For sixteen years," Greun ther said, "I worked for one concern. The boss and I liked each other so well we were like brothers. However, every time I got sore, I'd rare up ifornia, especially when it snowed and the wind whistled a blizzard. For ten years threat.

"A month ago, I got sore again and marched up to the boss's desk and told him Callive. The boss laughed and told me that one more threat I was cut of a lob, I forgot what he said, and later in the ing to California. Without a word the boss up and fired back, and I sold out and here

try. Only mistake I made was in not getting fired eight or nine years ago. The funniest boss will visit me in March and stay for a month. I got his plant in Akron."

Actual Work Started at Big Dam Site

AZUSA, Jan. 31.—Initial steps in actual excavation work on the San gas company to put "per first dynamite blasts were made,

The rail tracks to the dam site

have been cleared and repaired and the locomotive will make its first trip up the canyon this week, of-ficials declared today.

The second locomotive will arrive Sunday along with additional equip-

the workmen's camp site.

CHAMBER STAGES GET-TOGETHER MEET SIERRA MADRE, Jan. 31.-With members of the entertainment com-mittee of the Sierra Madre Cham-

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PERFUME IN GAS MAY SAVE L

PASADENA, Jan. 31.-1 he revealed today.

according to official report from the office of the contractors, Fisher. Ross, MacDonald & Kahn.

Seven carloads of machinery arrived yesterday and today were being hauled to the dam site for assembling. The machinery shipment included two huge electric shovels and a Plymouth cas love.

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PASADENA, Jan. 31,-755 in check transact

SEND MISER TO JAIL

HOLD BANQUET Redlands Judge Sentences Wealthy Ranche Charge of Vagrancy REDLANDS, Jan. 31.-A. J. Boswell, aged orange grower,

reputed to be worth \$250,000 with more than \$100,000 in government to the County Jail for ten days by Judge C. G. in Police Court this morning. School Board

Troensegaard that he was "all right" and that the only thing he wanted was to be allowed to continue his daily stroll through the business section.

In response to questions put to him by newspaper men, he asserted: "This is the first time in more than 102 years that I've had an ambulance ride and been in a hospital. In the early days bables, were born at home," he explained.

MOVE CITY OFFICES

HAWTHORNE, Jan. 31.—The removal of all city offices from formout of the North Capt. C. C. Spicer, promote mer location on East Broadway to the Real Estate Investment Company, Los Angels, of which Capt. C. C. Spicer, promote of the air terminal, is president. The building will later be used as a hangar when a permanent of the buildings as soon as a satisfactory contract is received, in spite the object of several offers by city which made the fifteen-acre tract the object of several offers by city which made the fifteen-acre tract the object of several offers by city previter and give it to provide on with all testimony of the land for oil development over the other rooms and are directly opposite the fire hall and police station on Accais attreet.

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DAY MORNING

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Ehannon Crandall, president Chamber of Commerce; Su-Frank Shaw and Joseph and J. Wiseman MacDonald, pp. All spoke highly of the lation work performed by the attention work performed by the

sive time by Ramona, in San Diego county, will be completed at a meet-ing of the association's Southern California Regional Council today at the Alexandria.

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who applied, Col. Frith said.

Important aviation, agriculture, industry, highway, conservation and publicity problems also will be studied at the committee meetings, which will be under the general chairmanship of Dr. T. C. Young of Glendale. More than 100 council members from southern counties will attend.

The better-citizenship trophy will become the permanent property of Ramona, which reported that 38.64 per cent of its registered citizens voted at the last election.

Nearly every community in the State registered a vote turnout of 80 per cent or better at the 1925 election, according to returns to the association, which is the State chamber of commerce.

The following council members will preside at committee sessions: Agriculture, A. C. Hardison of Santa Paula; highway safety, J. L. Steinbarger of Inglewood; publicity, Justus F. Craemer of Orange; highway, Wallace Woodworth of Pasaadens; aeronautical, Maj. T. C. Macauley of San Diego, and industrial, A. E. Holloway of San Diego.

"Y" CLASSES BEGIN TODAY"

Young Women's Christian ation, 941 South Figueroa announced yesterday that the

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Louise R. WOOLLETT, Prin., 1746 N. La Brea Ave. 6R, 4001.

Elliott School for Girls

THOMAS' SCHOOL (ST. CATHERINE'S SCHOOL)
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USE YOUR PHONE TO LEARN TIME

The time of day may be obtained phones in Los Angeles are taken The time of day may be obtained from the telephone company beginning this morning.

This announcement was made yesterday by F. N. Rush, vice-president and general manager of the Southern California Telephone Company. The quoting of time to the nearest half-minute will be a regular twenty-four-hour service to all Bell System telephones on the Pacific Coast, according to Mr. Rush. His statement follows:

"This seemingly small service of giving out the time to subscribers amounts to an enormous number of calls when more than 360,000 teles."

"The time of day may be obtained into account. "We have wished for a long time to render this service, but rapid growth of toher demands on telephone facilities following the World War, and the growth of this part of the country has made it impracticable. We now are equipped to give out the time of day without interfering with regular telephone service, and it is with pleasure that we make this announcement. "In order to learn the time in Los Angeles it will only be necessary to lift the receiver from the hook and dial or ask for STandard 8900. The time operator will answer at once."

Three hundred and seventy former prisoners obtained loans averaging 4.31 upon leaving prison, he said, and a large part of this sum already has been returned.

PLANS FOR

Development Association's

for High Vote Turnout

which was won for the third succes-

AT FUNERAL CUP AWARD TO BE MADE

John Schumacher, Jr., of Building Company, Buried After Impressive Rites

Trophy Will Go to Ramona Arrangements for presentation of the Better Citizenship Cup of the California Development Association.

the wall-board concern was sold in 1926. He was well known on the Pacific Coast.

EDUCATOR TO SERVE

Dr. J. Hudson Ballard of Occidental Will Preach at First Congregational

Dr. J. Hudson Ballard, head of Decidental College's department of religion, will occupy the pulpit at the First Congregational Church next Sunday and possibly until the church has found a pastor. A committee headed by Superior Judge Bishop is canvassing the field.

Dr. Lloyd C. Douglas, who came here to be pastor of the church a little more than two years ago, is going to St. James Church, Montreal. He came from Akron, O.

treal. He came from Akron, O.

Last November Dr. Douglas notified his congregation from the pulpit that a faction opposed to him
was developing in the church and
that rather than see a church quarrel ensue he would resign the 31st
inst., which is today.

The church has a \$600,000 property at \$45 South Hope street, but
through the beneficence of Mrs.
Clara R. Shatto a new site is available for it at \$1xth street, Commonwealth avenue and Occidental
Boulevard. A committee is adjusting restrictions holding back the
new building.

City Planning Manual Will Be

fefinite propositions for construcion of highways and the establishtion of highways and the establishment of industrial, residential and recreational zones in balanced proportion, now is being prepared by experts of the Los Angeles County Regional Planning Commission and soon will be offered to the Board of Education with the request that the study of the manual be made a part of the high school curriculum, according to announcement made at the City Club yesterday by Charles H. Diggs, director of the commission.

commission.

"In regional planning, as in every other phase of our complex modern life, education of our young people regarding present and future needs of the community is essential to correct progress," said Mr. Diggs.

"The Chicago plan, which still remains a model for many municipalities, was introduced in 1893 but was not made operative until it was introduced into the high schools and acted upon many years later by graduates from those schools."

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ESPERANTO TO BE TAUGHT

New classes in Esperanto, beginning Tuesday evening, are being arranged for the new semester at the Polytechnic Evening High School. The classes, which will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings, again will be conducted by J. R. Scherer. He uses the visual instruction method by employing pictures and is now preparing several hundred new slides for use in classes.

WIFE FIGHTING FOR GUILTY AS DISTURBERS

Entering Homes as Police Officers Bring \$100 Fines; Another Accused by Girl

TWO PLEAD

Three men arrested by police in connection with the campaign against prowlers yesterday were taken into Municipal Court, Two pleaded guilty to disturbance of the peace and were given heavy fines. The other will be examined on fel-

peace and were given neary mess. The other will be examined on felony charges.

Herbert E. Potter, 1251 EI Serrano avence, and C. W. McCurdy, 1678 Staunton avenue, pleaded guilty to a charge of disturbing the peace before Municipal Judge Ballard and were sentenced to pay fines of \$100 each or to serve twenty days in jail. The two, according to Police Officers Kunz and Olives, entered the home of Mrs. Pascual Argueta, 752½ Kohler street, and searched the premises under pretext of being police officers. Charges of impersonating officers and attempted attack, on which they were arrested, later were reduced to disturbance of the peace before they appeared in court.

Manuel Duke Ledbetter, 1227 Muirfield Road, was arraigned before they appeared in court. Manuel Duke Ledbetter, 1227 Muirfield Road, was arraigned before Municipal Judge McConnell on charges of violating Section 288 of the Penal Code and assault. He is accused by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Penney of making improper advances toward an 11-year-old girl in his office at 716 South San Pedro street. Police are comparing his handwriting with that left on vile notes by the Wilshire prowler on door knobs in more than a dozen instances to determine whether or not he is the man who has been ter-

stated.

Special veterinary inspections are being made at the Union Stock Yards here and commission men voluntarily have agreed not to make shipments for feeder stock from the yards, Federal officials announced.

IN PULPIT Fox Here After Tour and Study

Fox Film Corporation sales and its sales organization now are en-gaging the personal attention of MYSTERIES OF PLAIN William Fox, president of the corporation. He has arrived in Los Angeles on concluding a tour of his interests and will remain here un-

cation.
"I will say that on this, my first visit here since about three and one-half years ago, I see plenty of evidence to bear out the prediction I made then—that Los Angeles is destined to be the second city of the land." Mr. Fox said.

Man Escapes Amid Bullets

With bullets flying by his legs Joe Ellison, 23 years of age, of 1906 South San Pedro street, made his escape from police officers early yes-terday morning after he had re-Offered Pupils sponded to a telephone call to deliver a quantity of liquor to 951 Albany street, according to a police

bany street, according to a police report.

In his hurry Ellison was forced to leave his automobile, it was stated, and through tracing of the registration certificate he was later taken into custody at 1630 South Trinity street by Officers Sund and Quinn. According to the officers' report Ellison delivered a gallon of red liquor and accepted \$10 as payment. As he was about to be placed under arrest he ran, they said. Five shots were fired at him as he fied and eluded his pursuers by dodging into alleys and through back yards in the vicinity of the Albany street address.

U.S.C. Prepares for New Term

Registration for the second semester at the University of California will open next Monday morning. Students in all schools and colCUSTODY OF CHILD



captured by his victim and Officers
Thompson and Emerich.

Just before the trio cornered him in an alley several blocks from the scene of the asserted robbery, the suspect dropped a long knife and a \$1 bill which, police say, he took in the hold-up. The victim was Martin Moreno of 933 Pioneer average.

Fox Film Corporation sales and sales organization now are en-

BISCUITS TO BE TOLD to puzzle many housekeepers; pound

One hundred boys took part in a gang war at Clovan, Scotland, re-cently, and many were injured.

till Sunday, when he will return to New York, he said. He has been out for about sixty days. What he has observed concerning Fox sales in that time, however, he said, he does not care to discuss for publication.

"I will say that on this, my first

SCHOOL PAPERS HELP ORATORS

Editors Over Southland Praise Contest

Some Also Plan to Engage in Competition

South Pasadena High All Enthused in Race

An interesting angle to the Sixth National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution in secondary schools of the nation, is the part which editors of school papers are playing in the contest. The larger high schools all or bulletins and the attention which is being given to the progress of the contest reflects the spirit of young America and the dominant interest in public speaking and oratory. It also is a significant fact that in most cases the local school editor also is a competitor in the

After Impressive Rites

Resting in a coffin of solid bronze, the body of John Schumacher, Jr., was buried yesterday morning in Calvary Cemetery following, impressive after series of the length of th

QUICKLY APPREHENDED

Within a few minutes after he is said to have held up a pedestrian near the boxing arena in Wilmington yesterday morning, Encarnacian Galvan, 28 years of age, was captured by his victim and Officers
Thompson and Emerich.

Just before the trio cornered him in an alley several blocks from the While here, the apostle of modernism hopes to establish her own

Permission Asked of Park Board for



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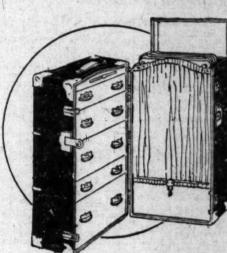
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